

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, August 31, 1926

Daily Established 1894

RECOMMENDS WAR DEBT BE CANCELLED

FORMER SECRETARY OF WAR WOULD BESTOW BIG GIFT

Casts Uncle Sam In the Role of International Santa Claus Whose Business It Will Be To Stuff Eleven Billion Dollars In the Capacious Stockings of the Countries of Europe—Makes His Strongest and Most Persuasive Plea On Economic Grounds--Raises Foreign Hopes.

Cancellation of foreign war debts at last has a public champion. In Newton D. Baker it has found an eloquent advocate who, by an article published by the Union Trust Co., of Cleveland in its business magazine, "Trade Winds," voices a suppressed but growing sentiment thro' the United States.

The immediate reaction will be hostile. The Coolidge administration is committed to the "capacity to pay" policy, under which more than \$7,000,000,000 of foreign war debts have been funded under agreements ratified by congress.

Under the Baker plan these agreements, including that whereby Great Britain promises to repay within 62 years a debt of \$4,577,000,000 would all be revoked and a round-table conference of the debtor nations called at which the United States would magnanimously declare its readiness to wipe the whole indebtedness from its ledgers.

Thus Uncle Sam, accused in Europe of playing the role of Shylock and demanding his pound of flesh, would play the part of great-hearted international Santa Claus, stuffing cancellation contracts into the empty European stockings.

But, notwithstanding the hostile official reception and the fact that both major political parties are overwhelmingly opposed to cancellation, the Baker argument will give a new impulse to cancellation agitation both at home and abroad.

It will stiffen the already stubborn resistance of France to this country's demand for ratification of the \$4,000,000,000 debt settlement negotiated last spring. It will encourage Great Britain formally to request a reopening of its settlement, quietly agitated for sometime, and make bolder the financial, industrial and other elements which have been diligently but covertly working for cancellation in the United States.

The fact that Baker was secretary of war during the World war will give peculiar weight to his pronouncement in Europe, it is likely the debtor nations will fancy his stand to have a political significance which it has not. For there is no probability that cancellation can be made a political issue either this year or two years hence.

If there is unanimity among Republicans and Democrats on any proposition, it is that the war debts must be paid. And if the debts become an issue at all it will be on the charge of certain Democratic leaders that the debt settlements sponsored by the Coolidge administration are too lenient.

It will be pointed out, moreover, that Baker's former chief, the late President Woodrow Wilson, creator of the League of Nations, repeatedly put himself on record as against debt cancellation. The fact that Baker hitherto has always been the thick-and-thin defender of Wilson policies will be remembered.

Baker makes his strongest and most persuasive plea on economic grounds. Such cancellation agitation as previously has found feeble expression was based almost entirely on flimsy moral and sentimental grounds.

In his article Baker makes the flat declaration that the continued prosper-

ity of the United States is absolutely dependent upon cancellation. If forced to the limit of their capacity to pay their debts, the former allies cannot and will not continue to buy our surplus crops and goods, he argues. The agricultural discontent due to failure of Europe to buy our surplus grain will spread to the great industrial districts, he says, as the pinch of debt payments forces Europe to cut down her imports of American manufactured articles.

"The United States needs not dollars but a confident, prosperous and peaceful world as a field for its industrial and commercial operations," he asserts. "That condition cannot be brought about so long as we continue to exact payments up to the capacity of the debtors to pay."

There can be no doubt Baker has started something. It may be only a discussion, but discussions sometimes have surprising consequences.

Baker is the first person of national prominence frankly and openly to espouse the cancellation cause. He has done it, moreover, in a way to challenge serious attention. The fact that he is neither in nor seeking public office evidences his sincerity, disarms suspicion and gives force to his statements. It is a foregone conclusion, of course, that he will be bitterly denounced by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, on the Democratic side, and by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, on the Republican side. He will be excoriated, condemned, criticised and occasionally commended, but he will not be ignored. He started something, all right.

QUEEN MARIE



One of the latest camera studies of the beautiful Queen Marie of Roumania. She is coming to the United States for a three-months' tour of the country and will be accompanied by her only unmarried daughter, Princess Ileana.

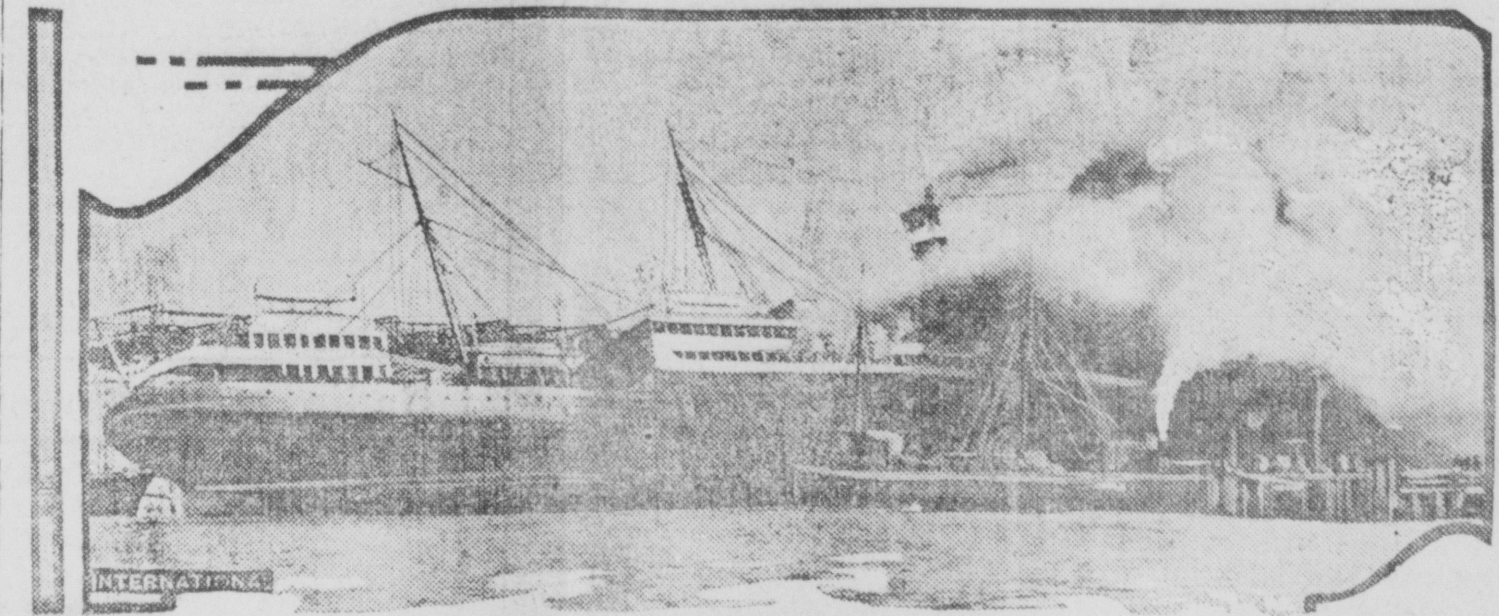
CHIROPRACTOR FINED \$1,000

Dr. H. K. Young, chiropractor, of Mt. Sterling, arrested several days ago on charges of possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty before Mayor Charles Clark, of Mt. Sterling, and was fined \$500 on each charge, a total of \$1,000. Dr. Young was unable to provide the money for the fine and costs and will be taken to the Dayton workhouse to work out the assessment at \$1.50 a day. He has been practicing at Mt. Sterling for the past three or four years. Thirty pints of liquor were found in his machine.

Small as the Mice

Skunks are about the size of mice when born, says Nature Magazine, they do not open their eyes for about three weeks and are not full-grown for six months.

S. S. America Damaged by Fire



The S. S. America of the United States lines as she lay in her berth at Newport News where fire destroyed almost the entire passenger quarters of the ship. The flames started, it is said from a blow torch. The ship had been at Newport News for some time being reconditioned, and was to have been turned over to her owners in a few days to resume her place in the United States lines service.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

**Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.**

Columbus—Charges of obtaining money under false pretenses against Rev. R. A. Smith, pastor of Wagner Memorial church have been withdrawn by E. B. Ward, Chillicothe, who filed the charges. Rev. Smith had been accused of obtaining a signature to a note by false pretenses and was completely exonerated by the Valley Savings Bank and Trust company, Chillicothe.

London—Edward Cummins, 2 year old son of Chauncey Cummins was dead here today from diphtheria, while the child's mother, three sisters and a brother are all ill with the disease.

Port Clinton—Suffering from burns sustained when she played with matches, Mary Lageza, aged 3, was dead here today.

Hamilton—While George Yerigan, 32, demented world war veteran, was barricaded in his home here with a rifle, two shotguns, three automatic pistols and three hand grenades, it took the earnest solicitation of his wife who braved death and made him surrender to the police. Yearigan had been under treatment in various hospitals since the war for mental disorders and had only recently been released.

London—Hunting crows from an airplane was the new experience enjoyed by Bob Bescher, former major league baseball star. Flying with Captain Rosehot, Bescher took a ten minute ride, armed with a pump gun and shooting at crows who passed their airplane. No crows were bagged but Bescher, who is a pitcher for the Springfield Eagles, a semipro team, enjoyed himself.

Ironton—Edward Johnson, 22, has been charged with the murder of Duell H. Edwards, 19, high school athlete, who was found murdered at the county fair grounds at Proctorville last Friday. Johnson, together with six negroes who were arrested immediately after Edward's death, will be tried for murder.

HENRY MIESSE DEAD.

Word has been received at Lancaster by relatives of the death of Henry Miesse of Celina, Ohio, which occurred Monday morning. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Celina.

He leaves to mourn his widow, one son, three brothers, Edward, of Celina Amos and Sherman Miesse, of Lancaster, three sisters, Mrs. B. J. Heffner of Circleville; J. W. Wolf of Kenton, and Mrs. Jacob Schadd, of Lancaster, also a stepmother, Mrs. Daniel Miesse of Lancaster.

GOELLER BROOM FACTORY WILL REMAIN HERE

People Elated, as This Splendid Business is a Great Help to City.

The M. G. Goeller Sons Broom factory buildings which were recently destroyed by fire, will rise like Phoenix from its ashes.

The company has let a contract to Roy Young to rebuild on the old location. This is good news to all our people, as this industry was an important factor in the prosperity of the city. Our people are thankful that the works are to remain in Circleville, notwithstanding the fact that the company had most flattering offers to locate in other towns.

The new buildings, three in number, will be one story in height and will be built in the form of a horseshoe. The building fronting Clinton street will be 130 by sixty feet, the one fronting Half avenue will be 200 by 60 feet and that fronting the railroad tracks will be 100 by 45 feet.

Brick, tile and cement will be the materials used, the buildings will have steel frames for windows and doors and steel fire doors will be used thru-out the construction. The buildings will be made as nearly fireproof as is possible and the entire structure will occupy a space of 25,000 square feet.

PHILIP WILHELM DEAD.

Philip J. Wilhelm, well known resident of Chillicothe, passed away at his residence on Bellevue Hill at 12:30 a. m., Monday, following a three months' illness, due to a complication of diseases. He was born in Chillicothe July 16, 1867, the son of Philip and Catherine Gardner Wilhelm, and was a member of the German Lutheran church.

His wife, Mrs. Stella Wilhelm, his mother, Mrs. Catherine Wilhelm, two children, Oscar Wilhelm and Mrs. William Buesse; seven grandchildren, three brothers, Michael Wilhelm, of Kinnickinnick and Adam and Ernest Wilhelm of Chillicothe, and four sisters, Mrs. Byron Kocher of Columbus; Mrs. Wesley Musselman, of Haysville, Ohio; Mrs. Alex Mace of Williamsport, and Mrs. Charles Batteiger, of Chillicothe survive.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 10 o'clock Wednesday, Rev. L. G. Weber officiating and interment in Grandview.

BUFF ROCK DISPLAY.

George H. May, of Northridge road has at the State fair a large, fine display of Buff Rocks in the poultry department.

Sacrifice to Effect

Poesy and oratory omit things not essential and insert little beautiful digressions, in order to place everything in the most affecting light.—Watts.

A FULL HOUSE

The sheriff's department was called out Sunday afternoon to break up a gamblers' nest in a field on the James I. Smith farm.

In the bunch were Patrick and Jerry Hickey, Ab Rowe, James Smallwood, George Strawser, a Mr. Justice, William Fowler, Mr. Meyers, Oscar Medrick, A. R. Medrick, Charles Medrick, James Brown, Lon Boltenhouse, Clem Thomas, I. W. Cross and Pearl Brown. All were ordered in to appear before Justice Friece Monday evening, but only seven showed up. George Strawser asked to be bound over to the grand jury and this was done. Pat and Jerry Hickey, Ab Rowe, Lon Boltenhouse, Clem Thomas and Pearl Brown plead guilty to gambling and each was assessed a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting to \$7.85 a piece. Justice Friece says if the others do not appear the officers will be compelled to go after them the second time and additional costs will be the result.

DR. C. A. HAYSMER



Dr. C. A. Haysmer of St. Paul, Minn., the Seventh-Day Adventist missionary in Korea, who was dismissed by the Far Eastern organization of the denomination on charges that he had branded the cheeks of a Korean boy with acid because the youth stole some apples.

LAND SALES

William S. Anderson trustee, sold the Fleming land at sheriff's sale Monday at the court house to Harvey S. Heffner at \$80 an acre. This is the land located in Wayne township, which was formerly the farm purchased by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming, now deceased and was known as the Bennett land. C. G. Chalfin was the auctioneer.

The William A. Valentine farm of 140 acres, was sold by the executors, L. A. Valentine and Amelia A. Leist to W. H. Leist for \$57 an acre. The sale was auctioneered by C. G. Chalfin. C. A. Leist represented the executors.

BRIEFLY TOLD

—John Drum, the barber, has leased the store room in the Crist block, formerly occupied by Guyselman's jewelry store.

TEMPERANCE WOMEN MEET INTERESTING

The Topic Was Our Work For Social Morality—Election of Officers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Circleville Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Friday evening at the Methodist church parlors.

The president, Mrs. Lulu Marion, opened the service with the song, "Everybody Sing." Mrs. Bessie Long read the scripture lesson, 2 Peter, 1 to 10 verses followed by prayer by Mrs. Abbie Gussman.

After the roll call Mrs. Lucy B. Price took charge of the program, her subject, "Our Work for Social Morality," she read a short leaflet explaining the work and the great good that could be accomplished along that line.

Mrs. Bessie Long gave a very interesting talk; "Our Girls and How to help our Wayward Ones," along many ways a warm, tender hearted mother can throw her influence around her daughters and their friends.

Mrs. Gussman had charge of a questionnaire which was much enjoyed by all. A paper, "Where do Girls Spend Their Evenings" read by Miss Charlotte Phelps, concluded the program.

The annual election of officers then followed in charge of county president Mrs. Lucy Price, resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Lulu B. Marion; vice president at large, Mrs. Mary Crites; recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie Long corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lucy Price; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Leist. The following vice presidents from the different churches were elected by acclamation: Mrs. Mary E. Rife, M. E. church; Mrs. D. B. Klingensmith, U. B. church; Miss Carrie Marion, Presbyterian; and Mrs. Katie Denman, Evangelical church.

The following directors of departments were also appointed and ratified by the union: Anti-narcotics, Mrs. Mary Dunlap; child welfare, Miss Charlotte Phelps; Christian citizenship, and legislation, Mrs. Theresa Hill evangelistic, Miss Mary E. Rife; flower mission, Miss Lydia Leist; health, Mrs. John Neff; medal contests Mrs. Abbie Gussman; parliamentary usage, Adele Wall; peace, Mrs. L. E. Davidson; publicity, Mrs. Bessie Long Sunday school work, Mrs. Nellie Stoffer; soldiers and sailors, Anna Kirkwood; social morality, Mrs. Will Gearhart; temperance and missions, Mrs. Lawrence Warner; Bible in public school, Mrs. Gussman; White Ribbon Recruits, Mrs. Ella Milligan; musical director, Mrs. Mack Noggle; pianist, Miss Estella Grimes.

The meeting closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction.

TRAP SHOOTERS

E. M. Stout, Lee T. Shaner, W. I. Spangler, George Snider and Frank D. Alkire, who attended the Grand American Handicap trapshooting contest at Vandalia, near Dayton last week, have returned home. They report the greatest meeting of sports devoted to trapshooting that they ever attended. There were twenty sets of traps and a line of shooters three blocks long; 952 shooters were present and some unusual records were made, among them one straight run of 200. A number of ladies made runs of as high as 98.

One hairraising feat by a woman was given. With a revolver at a distance of twenty feet she shot the ashes off a cigar held in the mouth of her husband. This kind of shooting requires steady nerve on the part of both the shooter and shootee.

Miss Alice McRoberts, of Kingston, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dearth, has returned home.

Moo!

Doctor—There seems to be a roaring noise in your stomach.
Patient—I wouldn't wonder. I had ox tongue for dinner.

On a Minor Charge

The poet laureate of Peru has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, but the charge was homicide.—Detroit News.

SALT—50 pound blocks —SALT 6 blocks \$2.35.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
12augdtf.

FOR SALE.

A dandy modern country home of 2 acres of good farm land, and plenty of fruit, located close to a good city on a good pike, will trade for a clear farm. For further information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

A dandy five room modern home including good barn and garage, 6 acres with plenty of fruit, located inside of the city limits.

For further information call or see
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Circleville, Ohio.

Not Satisfied

Book Dealer—Why are you returning this book? Wasn't it satisfactory?

Customer—No. You said there was a laugh on every page, and I didn't laugh on page 264. I want my money back.

Lonesome

"Walter, may I have a plate of soup?"

"Yes, sir, but I thought you had an aversion to soup, sir."

"So I have, but I might as well join the ensemble."

—AN OPPORTUNITY—

TO BUY A NICE FARM HOME.
The Harriet Rice farm of 57.40 acres 4 miles from Circleville—8 room house, large barn, nice orchard on the State highway. For particulars see,

A. C. WILKES
WILKES FARM AGENCY
Room 8 Pythian Castle.

FARMS FOR SALE.

600 acres good farm lands for sale, highly improved in high state of cultivation, on best of terms and long time payments at 5 per cent. For particulars inquire of

CHARLES H. MAY,
Pythian Castle.
20julyd&wtf.

His Identity

"You're a motor tourist, eh?" began Squire Ramsbottom of Petunty, addressing an offender who had been brought up before the bar of justice by Constable Slackputter.

"Not exactly," replied the stranger. "When I think of the times I have turned out and gone around to avoid mud holes, broken bridges, and so on, I am inclined to think that I am a motor detourist."—Kansas City Star.

PRINTED CREPE USED WITH WHITE MAKES NOVEL TRIMMING



PAULINE STARKE

TO be fashionably smart this Summer, one must have at least one frock combined of white and red. This color combination is carried out in many of the smartest frocks as well as in the accessories. With the all white frock this Summer, the woman wise in fashion value will choose a hat and purse of red to be most fashionably groomed.

This simple little frock of white canton crepe combines a new note in that the trimming is of a novel red and white printed crepe. Notice the novel way this trimming is used on the skirt. Pauline Starke, M.G.M. player, wears this frock in her next production, "Love's Blindness."

Ex-Kaiser's Palace to Be Gambling Resort

Corfu, Greece.—The magnificent palace here once owned by former Emperor Wilhelm of Germany soon is to be converted into a gambling casino. The Athens government and an Italian promoter are negotiating with the idea of making the long-abandoned imperial residence a profit-producing enterprise for the Greeks. Many residents of Corfu long have been in favor of converting the island into a modern Monte Carlo with its center the one-time German imperial estate.

From Doorn, Holland, where he is in exile, the former German war lord has protested that he still is the owner of the palace and its spacious grounds, and says he objects bitterly to the plan of transforming it into a gambling resort. His claim is not recognized by the Greek government, which confiscated the property under the alien property act during the World war. For a long time the building and grounds were occupied by the American Near East Relief hospital. Thousands of Greek refugees were treated there after the Smyrna disaster.

The palace was erected by the former kaiser many years ago as a gift to his sister. As she never occupied it, William himself used it as a stopping place on his Mediterranean cruises.

Use of Flour Drops 24 Per Cent in 50 Years

Washington.—Bread is losing its pre-eminence as the staff of life.

Economists of the Department of Agriculture say the American people are eating less bread because they can afford to pay for a more varied diet, with the result that flour consumption has fallen 24 per cent since 1879.

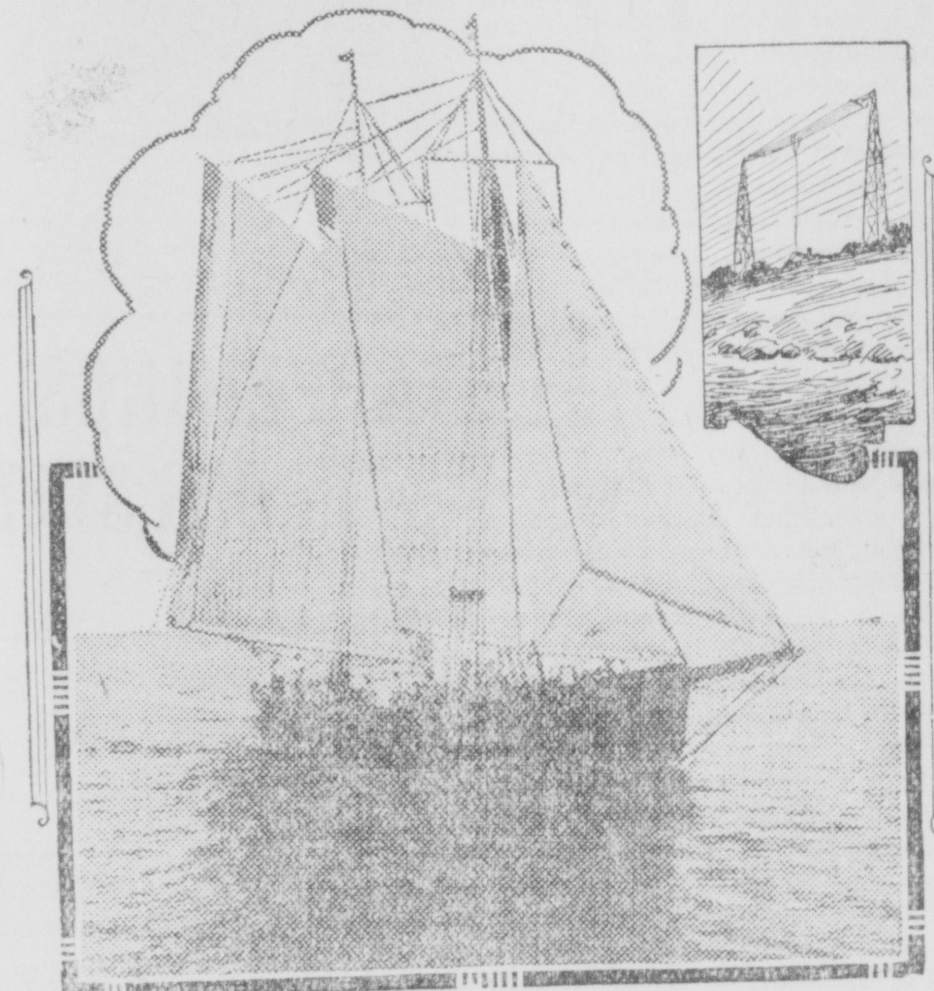
The decline has been more rapid since the war, amounting to about 2 per cent a year from 1914 to 1924. Each American now uses an average of four and three-tenths bushels of wheat a year, as compared with five and thirty-eight hundredths bushels in 1904 and five and six-tenths bushels in 1879.

Increasing purchasing power and continued drift of the population to the cities are assigned by the department as major causes of this relative displacement of bread from its high position in the common diet, while more efficient use of flour and development of high-quality wheat, making possible the baking of bread with less flour than formerly, also have something to do with it.

What, Tattooed?

Chicago ad: "Lost—Purse by a widow with initials on back."—Boston Transcript.

Radio Breaks Monotony For Fishermen



Radio sets are being installed by fishing fleets in southern waters to guide them in avoiding storms and for entertaining the crews in the evenings. The ship above, the John H. Laird, sailing from St. Andrews, Florida, is equipped with a Crosley set and musicone, which helps the fishermen while away the time as they sail on cruises of a month's duration in search of red snappers in and about the Gulf of Mexico. Life on board these ships is almost unbearably monotonous to any but experienced seamen, and radio entertainment is considered as a priceless boon by the men.

MILK is the best food for growing children. It contains all the food material needed for the proper development of their bodies. No other food can be used in its place, because no other food supplies equal nourishment and building material for muscle, bones and teeth. Children who may be under-weight, anaemic or otherwise delicately constituted, begin to thrive as soon as given a liberal allowance of pure rich milk.

If you would see your children grow sturdy and smiling, with sparkling eyes, rosy, dimpled cheeks, firm flesh and a sound, untroubled stomach—use scientifically pasteurized milk.

OUR PASTEURIZED MILK Comes from selected farms

It is hygienically handled from the moment it reaches the light of day until it is delivered to you. It is scientifically pasteurized and bottled by the most sanitary method. The bottles are washed, scalded and sterilized with live steam before being filled. It costs you no more to be safe than unsafe. Take no chances with milk for your children. Just phone your order to us and service will begin at once.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY,

Phone 438. 315 S. Pickaway St

CLARK'S 5 & 10 Cent STORE

School Supplies—All you need at the right price.



FALL HATS for ladies and children now on display at astonishing low prices—Summer millinery at 1/2 price.

JEWELRY—New shipment of the latest creation in rings, brooches, barrets, wrist watches and bands, earrings newest style, collar pins, cuff links, watch chains and fobs at 10c and 25c.

BRASSIERS 29c; Corsettes, 98c.

PURSES—A new assortment of latest fall numbers at 98c and \$1.19

THERMOS BOTTLES 79c, 98c; Kit complete, \$1.49

PAINTS AND VARNISH 10c, 25c, 50c; Floor Enamel 49c

WALL PAPER—One room 10x12 with border, \$1.89

COMBINETTS—White \$1.29; Aluminum, \$1.98.

DOLLS—A new assortment of Dolls 10c, 25c 49c and 69c.

TOILET GOODS—Real values; Toilet Water, Hind's Cold Cream, Perfumes, one pound Talcum, Witch Hazel, Peroxide, Bay Rum, Tooth Paste and Brush, Bath Salts, Rouge, Petroleum Jelly, all go at 10c each

WINDOW SHADES—White and color worth \$1.50 at \$1.

STERNO OR CANNED HEAT 10 stove 25c double 50c.

PICNIC SUPPLIES—Paper napkins, 40 for 10c; paper plates 8c, wax paper 80 sheets 10c, ice cream dishes 15 for 5c, spoon and forks 10c a package.

MIRRORS—Wall Mirrors 25c, 49c, 69c and 89c.

SOUVENIR POST CARDS—Greetings and magazines

MARSHMALLOWS—A new brand; try these out and be convinced you get the best.

Clark's 5 and 10 Cent Store

THE HOME OF PURPLE STAMPS
Circleville, Ohio.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

"NEWS and PROGRESS" No. 7

ECONOMIC SIGNIFICANCE AND SERVICE OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER AND NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING—From latest volume in Manhattan Library of Popular Economics, republished in serial form through courtesy of Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York.

DISTRIBUTING THE NATION'S GOODS

THE American newspaper is, by its very nature, a local institution, its own community's mirror, voice, market place and leader. But, just as America is a national community, composed of thousands of local centers, so the American press as a whole is a unit, formed by nearly 14,000 local papers which reflect the national life.

In this capacity newspapers together perform a nation-wide economic service comparable to that performed by each for its own community. Connected up for the transmission and exchange of news they form a national market place in which knowledge of the goods of any locality may be found.

The many units of this huge nation are not self-contained, but interdependent. This is because of the degree in which different sections specialize. California and Florida produce many times the quantity of oranges which they can consume. Filled as are the streets of Detroit with automobiles, these are but a small fraction of the number made in that city's great plants. The several shoe manufacturing centers must find millions of feet for their shoes in thousands of other communities. Typewriters from northern plants are used in southern offices, while cotton from southern fields helps to clothe the operatives who make the typewriters.

So it is with innumerable other products. It is a process of ceaseless interchange by which each community gets whatever it may require, wherever it may be produced. Accordingly, every reader has a natural interest in many products of other regions as they are made known to him through the columns of his local newspaper.

How prodigious is the volume of newspaper advertising in facilitating this process is disclosed by the fact that of the \$750,000,000 used in such advertising in 1925, nearly one-third was paid by producers of goods which are distributed throughout the nation.

Any one who begins to list the various kinds of goods purchased by him in the course of a year is likely to discover with surprise how much of an "ultimate consumer" he has become. At the same time, he probably will realize that many of his purchases are of makes already familiar to him through advertising. One naturally assumes that a producer takes pride in an article which he deems worthy of advertising, and one expects that the quality associated with a certain name or trade mark will be the same wherever the product may be found.

Moreover, experience has shown that the price is likely to be lower on a widely advertised article than for a similar but unadvertised one. In instance after instance it has been found that as advertising began to widen sales, the great economies of quantity production lowered costs and reduced prices, so that the sums in-



© Bank of the Manhattan Co., N. Y.
As an aid to distribution the newspaper contributes to increased production and lowered costs

employment and a higher level of living to all alike.

Not until we consider the province of the newspaper as an aid to distribution do we arrive at any adequate conception of its contribution to the economic progress of the country. In the vast and intricate plan of voluntary co-operation one essential factor is a unified market whereby the products of our agriculture and our industrial plants may be distributed to the widest possible area, at the least cost and with maximum rapidity of sales.

Just as our newspapers have unified large thoughts, aims and ambitions, so they have made possible the distribution of the goods of our national merchandise in much the same manner that an individual piece of news, of interest to all, is distributed by the advertiser. And it is an accepted fact that this message is "news."

(Next article, "How Advertising Creates News.")

CLAYTON CHALFIN

On Reception Committee of American Industrial Lenders Association Convention.

Clayton Chalfin, manager of the City Loan and Saving Company, in this city, has been appointed a member of the reception committee for the annual convention of the American Industrial Lenders Association, which is to be held in Cleveland September 15 to 17. Industrial lenders loan on chattels. In Ohio they operate under the provisions of the Lloyd act and report regularly to the State department of commerce. It is expected that more than 600 persons, representing an investment of many millions of dollars, will attend the convention. Among the speakers will be Judge L. F. McClelland of Atlanta.

Industrial lenders within the last few years have taken a prominent position in the financial world. They are members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio.

pril2d&wtf. Phone 105.

YOUR INCOME TAX

is your own problem but we can cut way down on your out go tax on tires

FEDERAL "Extra Service" TIRES

H. B. GIVEN OIL CO. NITRO GAS

Phone 330.



Dry Those Tears

The tears of childhood quickly dried by a mother's loving care.

Another duty of yours is giving the children a proper diet, one that'll prepare them for future life. Make WALLACE'S TWIN LOAF a prominent part of every meal.

Your grocer has Wallace's Twin Loaf ready. Ask him.

Ed. Wallace's Bakery.

Bread is Nature's Most Complete Ration.

Have you tried Wallace's New Twin Loaf? At your grocery. 28aprltdf.

FOR RENT. Office rooms in a good location. Address Box 155. Circleville, Ohio. 7aprltdf.

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone
Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.
Better Service At No Greater Cost.

TODD'S AUTO INN

For Auto Repairing in all branches.

Accessories and Supplies

Storage

Auto Laundry

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE
Next to Postoffice

Paint! Paint!

White Lead (Eagle and Carter) \$13.75 per 100 lbs.
Linseed Oil (Guaranteed Pure) \$1.10 per gallon.
100 lbs. Lead and 5 gal. Linseed Oil \$19.25.

The above are cash prices

Yes, we have everything from Barn Paint to the
Finest Auto Finishes. Paint Brushes galore all
sizes, kinds and prices.

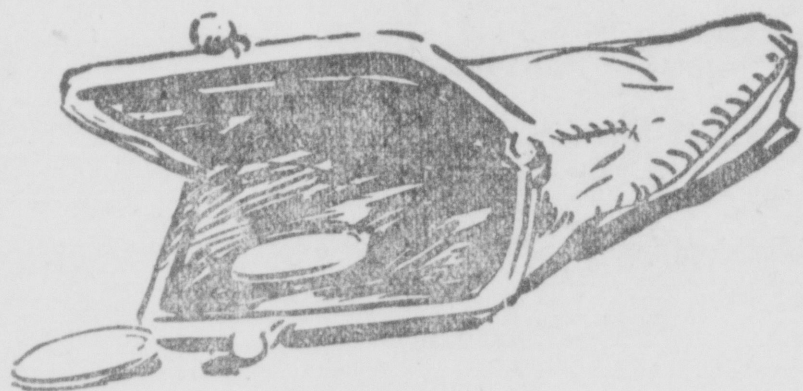
Our Big Special is a 4 inch Flat Wall Brush for \$1.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.



In making a consistent effort to please folks we have found the secret of a successful market's sound foundation.

—Smith's Oblige-o-grams.



TRAGEDY

is all too often
the result of an empty pocketbook.
And the empty pocketbook
is still more often
the result of unsystematic spending.
Anyone with an income or salary,
whether large or small,
can have the advantage
of money
for travel, home or investment
if he will save systematically!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Cossack Coat Is Given Prominence

Modified Russian Lines Expected to Dominate in Fall Wraps.

The lines of the Russian Cossack coat, somewhat modified, but taking its inspiration directly from the original, as a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star, are expected to be the ones that will dominate the coming season when silhouettes have settled into more permanent fixtures. This silhouette, which primarily is a full, straight line belted with wide wrinkled belt and broken by numerous cartilage platings, the blouse silhouette, the bolero, the dolman and a novel effect that is called the double coat are the outstanding notes of the advance showing for fall.

The blouse line, as it is interpreted for fall, is a much modified version of the all-around pouch. It appears only in the back in conjunction with a straight flat front, and frequently is used with a dolman draping.

Another manner of making a blouse effect is shown in a model that has a tiered back from a low shoulder yoke, the last tier being looped under in blouse effect. These horizontal tiers are graduated and appear only across the back.

The capeline is given treatment that implies more a cape sleeve than an absolute cape styling. The wide wrinkled belt is a favorite touch used in connection with the straight, the blouse and the bolero line.

The double coat line before spoken of might be classed as a modification of the bolero idea, but it is so different that it deserves special classification. The effect is of a two-piece suit with long cutaway jacket. In one instance this cutaway is so long in the back that it touches the hem of the undercoat, which is bordered with fur, giving the effect of an all fur skirt. In another case the cutaway is much shorter all around.

Fur is the popular trimming throughout, although there is some use of embroidery in dashing effects in contrasting colors. Fur collars and cuffs are the rule, although their lines show much variation. Sleeves are made almost always with a flare, and the fur, although in some cases it is cut as a regular cuff, usually is made a decoration for this flaring sleeve. The Queen Anne, combined with pouch or shawl collar, and the collar that is like a standing lily cup, and there is an illustration of a double collar. The outside collar is made of fur and rises high at the back of the throat, continuing down the front in shawl shape. Inside this the coat buttons up tightly about the throat with an embroidered standing fabric collar.

Broadcloth is a favorite fabric, throughout, and the furs with short, thick pelts, such as fox and squirrel, are seen on the majority of coats shown.

Fox Neckpiece to Be Popular for Fall Wear



For fall wear, this soft silky fox of cocoa promises to be the mode for smart wear with a suit.

Taffeta Charming for Dance Frock and Cape

For the dance frock for the younger girl or for the very slender and youthful looking woman, nothing is more charming than taffeta. It has a crispness of line that is delightfully insouciant. The contrast between the slim boyish figures and sleek little heads of the wearers, and the essentially feminine silhouette of the taffeta frock makes for piquancy. In many instances the frock is accompanied by a cape of the same material, lined with chiffon and collared with fur or with a huge shirred or rolled collar of the material.

Two Sweaters Worn

The sweater sets which first became popular in Scotland have taken a firm hold on the fancy of the American shoppers. These sets consist of two matching sweaters: one of the slip-on variety and the other of the coat pattern. They are light and loosely woven, as befits garments designed for summer wear.

Dance Frock of Tulle

Dance frocks for the younger girl have tight little bodices of satin and skirts composed of many ruffles of tulle. They are shown in white or the delicate pastel colors.

BIG COMPANY

Helps Merchants Keep Business At Home.

How one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the country co-operates with their dealers to keep local business in the hands of local concerns, was interestingly brought out in a talk with one of our leading tire merchants last week.

The company to which he pointed particularly for its work in this direction is The United States Rubber Company, which has perhaps gone further along these lines than any other tire concern.

There are several reasons, aside from the very good point of keeping home money at home, why our own local tire stores are the logical place to buy tires rather than the mail order houses.

Tires need looking after by an experienced tire man. He must have a well equipped and well stocked shop and be able to tell whether a tire is doing its work properly, and if not, why not.

For instance, an expert tire man can tell whether tires are wearing unduly because of the wheels being out of alignment and can correct the trouble in time.

If improperly equalized brakes are causing tire wear, the tire man can tell that and warn the owner.

This sort of service you cannot expect when you buy tires from mail order houses.

The United States Tire Company started eleven years ago to educate people to their interest in supporting the legitimate home town tire dealer.

In addition to running its own educational campaign in local papers without interruption for eleven consecutive years, the Company encourages the dealer to supplement it with advertising of his own and helps him to it. Under certain conditions it even shares the expense of the dealer's own advertising.

Recent improvements in production methods now enable the United States Rubber Company to market, through the local dealers, tires of known quality, bearing the Company's trade mark and full warranty, for as little money or even less than the cost of mail order tires or off-brand tires of uncertain value.

FORMER STUDENTS

At Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Hold Reunion.

Thirty-five years since Dr. Austin W. Holman, while a student at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, had as a class-mate Edward Weber, of Miamisburg, O. Sunday, Mr. Weber and wife motored to the city and spent the afternoon with Dr. Holman and family at their residence in East Main street. Mr. Weber is successfully engaged in the coal and lumber business in Miamisburg.

While comparatively only a short distance apart, this is the first time the former students had renewed their acquaintance.

Coffee and Tea

Africa is the original home of coffee. Tea was first produced in Asia and cocoa in America.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

CIRCLEVILLE EAGLES

Shut Out the Beaver, Ohio, Team Sunday Afternoon While Gathering Six Markers.

The Beaver, O., team failed to come up to expectations and were easily defeated by the score of 6 to 0 Sunday.

The Circleville players gave their pitcher much better support than the visiting team gave to theirs; besides their errors they made several dumb plays which assisted in the scoring, he also gave passes to five men to first base, three of which resulted in runs for the home team.

Thompson was the hitting star, he was up five times and secured two walks, two 2 baggers and a single, batting in three men besides scoring himself.

Beaver is the home of P. O. H. Nutt who won the Preliminary Handicap at the Grand American trap shoot at Dayton, O., last week with a score of 99 out of 100 targets, but the ball team is not up to his class as a shooter.

Next week Ashville will play at Circleville, the first of a series of three games between the two teams. The score:

F. O. E.	R. H. O. A.
Thompson, ss.	1 3 1 1
Miller, 2b.	0 0 3 2
Orahoad, c.	1 1 8 6
Terry, 1b.	0 0 8 0
Stewart, cf.	0 1 1 0
Knapp, 3b.	1 1 3 0
McCollister, lf.	2 1 2 1
Bauchner, rf.	1 0 0 0
Rector, p.	0 0 1 3
Totals	6 7 27 13

Beaver	R. H. O. A.
Davis, cf.	0 0 1 0
Rose, 2b.	0 1 4 2
Pratt, lf.	0 1 4 0
G. Adams, ss.	0 2 1 2
Walker, p.	0 1 0 1
Pyle, 1b.	0 1 12 0
Cutter, 3b.	0 1 1 5
P. Adams, c.	0 1 1 0
Ramey, rf.	0 0 0 0
Totals	0 8 24 10

Two base hits—Thompson 2.
Double play—Rector to Miller to Terry.

NORTHERN

ALFALFA PROVES
BEST FOR OHIO

Alfalfa seed produced in the mild climates of Arizona, California, Italy, South Africa and Turkestan is giving smaller yields of hay in Ohio than seed from Utah, Kansas, Idaho, Michigan and Canada.

The first and second cuttings this year at the State Experiment Station made from alfalfa seeded last August show a high yield for the Grimm, Canadian Variegated, and Hardigan of Michigan. Common alfalfa from Utah and Kansas yielded less than the Grimm for the first two cuttings. Usually the yield of northern common is higher for the third cutting than from the Grimm. In fact, the annual yield of Grimm and common have been practically the same in the longer tests at the Station, 3.79 and 3.85 tons per acre each.

The stand of Italian, Argentine, Peruvian and South African alfalfa seeded a year ago is already becoming thinner and

weeds and grass are coming in. Alfalfa seed of known origin can easily be secured if the local dealer is given a little time in which to locate seed. If just "alfalfa seed" is specified, unadapted seed may be used to fill the order. Paying a little more for good seed is insurance against a failure.

Change in Procedure

Hobbs—"Isn't there a fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion's skin?" Dobbs—"Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with a sheep-skin."—Boston Transcript.

Usually

It must not be forgotten that the prodigal son is usually the most popular member of the family.—The Outlook.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

The undersigned banks of Circleville will close at 12 o'clock on Wednesday during the months of May, June, July, August and September.

First National Bank
Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Circleville Savings & Bank-
ing Co.
12aprilTues&w5mo.

PUBLIC SALE

Having purchased a farm in Carroll county and will move to same, I will offer for sale at public auction at my residence, 3/4 mile north of Turlington and 4 miles southeast of Stoutsville, on the Sixteenth road, on

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER, 2, 1926.

The following property, to-wit:

HORSES

One team of brown mares, 10 years old, No. 1 workers; one brown horse, 12 years old and a good worker.

COWS

One black Jersey and one Holstein cow to be fresh by day of sale; one brindle Jersey cow, fresh in November; three Jersey cows, to be fresh this winter; one cow, part Jersey; one red cow, fresh in spring. These cows are all No. 1 good milkers. One Jersey bull; one Jersey heifer, 9 months old; one part Jersey heifer, three months old.

HOGS

Twenty head of shoats, averaging from 75 to 150 pounds; one Duroc Jersey male hog, 4 years old, a good breeder; two Duroc Jersey male pigs, six months old, of the old type; three Duroc Jersey sows, to farrow in September.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

McCormick binder, 7-foot cut, McCormick mowing machine, 10-8 Hoosier grain drill, International corn planter, Double disc harrow, single disc harrow, Gale breaking plow, Oliver riding cultivator, International riding cultivator, disc cultivator, Buckeye wagon with 25 bushel bed, solid bottom hay ladders, 12-foot wagon rack, two land drags, two feed sleds, three 12-foot feed bunks, two hog troughs, two hog houses, 6x16 and 6x14, one 8x10 building, painted and good roof, hog crate, rubber tire buggy, rubber tire carriage, two sets work harness, double set carriage harness, collars, lumber.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kitchen range, bed lounge, cupboard, six kitchen chairs, linoleum, rocking chairs and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to Begin at 10 O'clock, Prompt Sun Time.

TERMS—Made known on day of sale.

EMMETT D. LUTZ.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

Edw. Ward, Clerk.

Lunch served on grounds by Turlington M. E. Ladies' society.

Aug 19-26W 31D.

The Battle Is Now On

For 50 years in business, I have constantly named lower prices for reliable merchandise than my competitors—I am now better prepared than ever to name low prices---All I ask is an inspection of my stock and learn my prices---Have never been undersold. See my windows for prices.

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway CountyPublished every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms: \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.**C. C. CHAPPELEAR.**

Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Governor

Myers Y. Cooper
Lieutenant Governor
James O. Mills
Secretary of State
Clarence J. Brown
Treasurer of State
Bert B. Buckley
Attorney General
Edward C. Turner
United States Senator
Frank B. Willis
Chief Justice Supreme Court
Carrington T. Marshall
Judges Supreme Court
Edward S. Mathias
Thomas A. Jones
Judge Court of Appeals
Roscoe J. Mauck
Representative to Congress
Walter S. Barrett
State Central Committee
Curtis J. Randolph
State Senators
C. C. Chapplelear
Paul M. Herbert
Sheriff
Frank Davis
County Auditor
Abram Parrett
County Commissioner
John E. Walters

It pays to Advertise.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS

DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWNGeneral Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald**THE HILL****FUNERAL HOME****C. E. HILL**

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

VEGETABLES FOR SALE.

Melons, tomatoes and cucumbers,
pickles, all sizes for canning 50 cents
a hundred. Phone 1641.
31augdlw1.

LOST

By Wilbur Adkins, aged 14, money
between Marion Brothers greenhouse
and Mack Parrett's store. Reward.
Finder leave at this office.
31augd3.

FOR SALE

Two gas or gasoline engines, one
anvil, forge and blower, one black-
smith drill, one work bench, one disc
sharpener. Inquire of

C. F. Eaton,

One door north of C. M. V. freight
house. 30augd6.

Secondhand 12-7 Monitor Fertilizer
drill repaired in good working order.

M. T. Reich Jr.

162 West Main St.
27augd5.

Gasoline street pump, 220 gallon
tank.

Harry G. Hes,

South Bloomingville, Ohio.
26augd6.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.

Joseph W. Adkins,

14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.

PERSONALS

Miss Celesta Lane spent the day in
Columbus.

Miss Helen Pickens was a visitor in
Columbus today.

Darrell Wilson attended the State
fair today in Columbus.

James Stout and W. O. Myers were
business visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. Hazel Davis and sons, Charles
and Edward, spent the day in Colum-
bus.

Mrs. E. C. Ebert and son, Edwin Jr.
spent the day at the State fair, Colum-
bus.

Mrs. Devere McGinnis, of Columbus
Indiana, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth
Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stoffer and
son, Willard, spent the day in Colum-
bus.

Mrs. John Welch and Mrs. Bert Rus-
sell spent the day at the State fair,
Columbus.

J. Laban Young and Joseph Faus-
naugh were business visitors in Colum-
bus today.

* Mrs. Charles L. Mack and Mrs.
George C. Griffith spent the day at the
State fair, Columbus.

Misses Ann and Jane Ottman, of
Chillicothe, are guests of Mrs. Charles
Smith, of East Mound street.

Miss Ella Riley, of Chicago, Ill. is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. John
Shelby, of West Main street.

Mrs. Harry Phillips and son, Eldon
Eugene, who have been guests of John
Phillips, have returned home to Mar-
ion.

Misses Margaretta and Bernice
Dearth, who have been guests of Mrs.
Mary Johnson at Kingston, have re-
turned home.

William Trone returned to New
York City Sunday night to commence
a season's engagement with Earl Car-
roll's vanities.

Mrs. N. G. Hamilton and daughter,
Miss Marie, have returned home from
a two weeks' visit spent at Virginia
Beach, Virginia.

Mrs. E. A. Allen and daughter, Miss
Katharine Sanders have returned
home from a visit to Lakeside, Cedar
Point and Cleveland.

Albert Voll, of Pomeroy, agent of
the American Railway and Express
company is the guest of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Voll.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Trone and
son, James, of New York City, and
James Trone and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Williams, of Portsmouth, were week-
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville
Trone.

HOMES MODELED
LIKE BEEHIVES

The community house is one of the
unusual institutions of the Indian na-
tives of Guiana. They usually are
about 70 feet in diameter and pro-
vide housing accommodations for more
than 30 Indian families, says A. Hyatt
Verrill, in the Wide World Magazine.

The families sharing the dwelling
are friendly and each respects the
rights of his neighbors, keeping strictly
within the limits of the space al-
lotted to him. In the center of the
structure, which is cone-shaped and
covered with a grass roof, a fire is
kept smoldering, and about this fire
the women and a few men may be
found working at their various occu-
pations at almost any time during the
daylight hours.

Some of the women are weavers
who make the gayly colored huan-
mooks in which the natives sleep,
while others are occupied in doing
bead work or cooking. The work of
the men consists largely of making
bows and arrows or doing feather-
work. The feather crowns of the
Wai-wai tribesmen are enormous af-
fairs and often are topped off with
great plumes. These elaborate
crowns, however, are worn only at
ceremonies and dances.

PROGRESS COMES
EVEN TO BERMUDA

The Bermudas, isles of onions, Easter
lilies, lyric grottoes and healing
sunshine, have never heard the honk-
ing rattle of an automobile or the
clank of a chugging train. But Great
Bermuda, the largest of the islands,
is 14 miles long, 1 mile wide. Hack
horses and bicycles simply cannot
keep up the pace, either of today's
onion industry or modern fashions in
holiday making, so after a 50-year
struggle with transportation, the is-
landers announced they would have,
not automobiles to bury the scenery in
pulverized coral from the roads, but
a discreet little third-rail electric
railroad, linking St. George, Hamilton
and Somerset ferry. The Bermuda
Railway company was careful to add
that its trains would have trailers for
baggage and bicycles. Shock-hard Ber-
mudans nevertheless shied their
heads. "Alas," said they, "and then
it will be freight cars, milk trains,
grade crossings, progress."—Time.

That's Where It's Harvested

Funny, but they never grow wild
on prison farms.—Jacksonville
Times-Union.

**NORMAN PETERS
SUMMONED BY
DEATH ANGEL**

Funeral Services at Home
Near Ringgold--Burial in
Reber Hill Cemetery.

Death claimed Norman Peters, a
well known farmer Monday morning
at 11 o'clock, at his home in Walnut
township.

The deceased had not been a well
man for the past two years, altho he
was able to get around and attend to
business. His last illness was due to
flu, and complications caused his
death.

He was a man blessed with a cheery
disposition and had a host of ac-
quaintances, and the rare faculty of
making and holding friends. Mr.
Peters was a member of the Metho-
dist church belonging to Hedges
chapel.

Socially he was a member of Pick-
away lodge of Masons, Circleville
chapter, Royal Arch, Tyrian council
and Scioto commandery, Knights
Templar. He took a great interest in
Masonic work and could always be
counted on as an attendant at meet-
ings of the various lodges of which he
was a member. Barring four months
he would have reached four score
years in life. He was born in Wal-
nut township, January 15, 1847, and
was the son of Stevenson and Zillah
Wilson Peters.

Mr. Peters was thrice married. His
first wife was Miss Ann Elizabeth
Weaver; his second was Miss Orpha
E. Baugher and his third and surviv-
ing wife was Miss Cora Ellen Bixler.

He was the father of one son and
two daughters, one of whom survives,
Miss Orpha Peters, of Gary, Indiana,
where she holds the position of city
librarian.

The deceased was an uncle of Mrs.
W. C. Baum and H. B. Weaver, of this
city.

The funeral services will be held at
his late home Thursday morning at 10
o'clock. Rev. J. M. Chandler, of Colum-
bus, assisted by Rev. J. H. Sud'w
of Ashville, will officiate. Interment
in Reber Hill cemetery.

OPENING OF
THE SCHOOLS
OF PICKAWAY

The Pickaway township centralized
school will open Monday, September 6.
All parents are urged to enroll their
children the first day in order that
programs and books may be carefully
worked out. The law does not pro-
vide for any absence from school to
work unless permission is granted
thru the county superintendent or the
local superintendent of schools. In
case of necessity there will be a few
days granted for harvest and seeding
but not until the pupil is enrolled.

Parents need not prepare lunches
for children or Monday because there
will be only a half day session. School
will open at 8:30 and close at 11:30
Central Standard time.

The following is the personnel of
the teaching force for the ensuing
year:

Pearl Ringwald, first grade.
Catherine McKenzie, second grade.
Eleanor Pierce, third grade.
Jeannette Reichelderfer, fourth
grade.

Faye Wood, fifth grade.
Mildred Shaner, sixth grade.
Paul Justus, seventh and eighth
grades.

Mary Radcliffe, music and art.
High School

A. F. Cameron, superintendent.
Eugene Miller, principal.
Sara Swearingen.
Mildred Wertman.

We appreciate the fine spirit of co-
operation displayed by the patrons of
Pickaway township the past year and
trust that even greater and better
things may be accomplished this year.

True Cynic

A cynic is one who is slightly
amused at the spectacle of 4 cents'
worth of fish on the end of \$47 worth
of tackle.—Taapa Telegram.

Height of Affluence

First Hobo—Say, if you had \$19,000
what would you do with it?
Second Hobo—I'd buy me a box car
for me own use.

She Never Could

A New York telephone girl has ex-
perienced three divorces. Presumably
she couldn't take rings seriously.—
Ideas.

COMMISSIONERS

Met in Weekly Session and
Approved Bills.

The following bills were approved
by the county commissioners in ses-
sion Monday, August 30:

William Betts janitor service\$ 8 00

Williamsport Athletic club rent
for election 15 00

L. V. Bell, repairing type-
writer 15 75

Rose Supply Co., mop heads
janitor 10 80

Reichelderfer Construction Co.,
sidewalls bridge No. 3 145 00

Leonard Morgan, truck driver
Donald Bell, truck driver..... 91 20

J. W. Trimmer, truck driver
Albert Bond, truck driver..... 19 20

C. A. Leist, defending Alva
Mount 35 00

Industrial Relations, fees on
boilers 2 00

Wm. Justus, repairing bridge
No. 8 85 50

Dr. Albert F. Kaler, treatment
Nelson Lindsay 50 00

Sanitary Supply Co., supplies
for janitor 13 89

Circleville Oil Co., gasoline for
sheriff 27 51

J. Curtis Borror, janitor ser-
vice 5 00

Emery Reay, removing trees
Carson road 12 00

Emery Reay, material and
labor bridge No. 9 25 00

O. F. Seiber, labor on Commer-
cial Point pike 4 37

W. S. Nessel, labor on road
No. 37 18 00

W. M. Reid, inspector Mc-
Climans bridge 63 00

William Betts, labor on road
bridge No. 37 18 00

But It Is to Him

No man is a hero to his wallet.—
Wall Street Journal.

MADISON TOWNSHIP
FARMS FOR SALE.

A dandy modern home consisting of
160 acres, also 80 acres with a five
room tenant house at the right price.

For further information see or
write,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple,
Phone 234. Circleville, Ohio.

**10 Months' Auto Taxes
Increase \$25,000,000**

Washington.—Taxes collected by
the government on automobiles in the
first ten months of the fiscal year end-
ing April 30, 1926, were more than
\$25,000,000 in excess of the amount
collected during the corresponding
period of last year, according to com-
pilations issued by the internal re-
venue bureau. Figures from 12 of the
heaviest tax-paying states showed
\$98,199,079.22 for 1926 and \$72,698,-
173.45 for 1925.

New York's automobile taxes for
1926 were \$2,327,863.36, compared to
\$1,379,632.99 for 1925. Michigan pays
the largest automobile tax in the coun-
try, the figures being \$72,139,057.46
for 1926 and \$54,935,725.23 for 1925.

New Yorkers paid less on cigars
and cigarettes for the ten months
ending April 30, 1926, than in 1925,
the figures being \$4,362,770.49 in 1925
and \$3,799,831.06 in 1926.

Premiums for Babies

As French babies become scarcer
and scarcer the governmental desire
to increase the population grows
stronger and stronger. A law has
just gone into effect substantially in-
creasing the awards portioned out to
the parents whose progeny are many.

Families with four children or
more under the age of thirteen are
allowed 360 francs annually for each
child after the third. Provision is
also made for widows and widowers.

A widow with five children would re-
ceive under the new regulations 1,800
francs, or \$390, according to pre-war
standards.

Pony's Height

A pony is defined as a horse under
thirteen hands high.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thought-
ful administration of our duties
renders the occasion one of rever-
ence and sympathy.

A service of dignity that wins the
approbation of everyone is found
here

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868
Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

Has to File It On

The new dial system which the tele-
phone company has installed in New
York city requires the subscriber to
get his own numbers by means of
moving the dial. A friend tells us
that the only way he can get a num-
ber is by flashing the operator and
telling her that both his arms are
broken, that he has St. Vitus' dance,
that he is blind, and will throw him-
self out of the window if she refuses
help.—The Outlook.

Good Trick, Anyhow

Her eyelids quivered, and a tear
trickled down and mingled with the
beads of perspiration on her temple.—
Pictorial Review.

FREE

For fair week only---40
gallon of gasoline free
with the purchase of
one of our reconditioned
cars.

1925 Chevrolet Touring
Like new, Balloon Tires,
Extras.

1926 Ford Tudor
Save \$125 on this one.

1925 Chevrolet Coupe
Only driven 3800 miles

1924 Overland Touring
A real buy

1924 Type Ford Coupe
All extras and perfect

Hudson Coupe

Moon Coupe

These two cars are perfect
and good buys.

1926 Essex Coach

YATES MOTOR CO.

137 W Main St. Phone 275

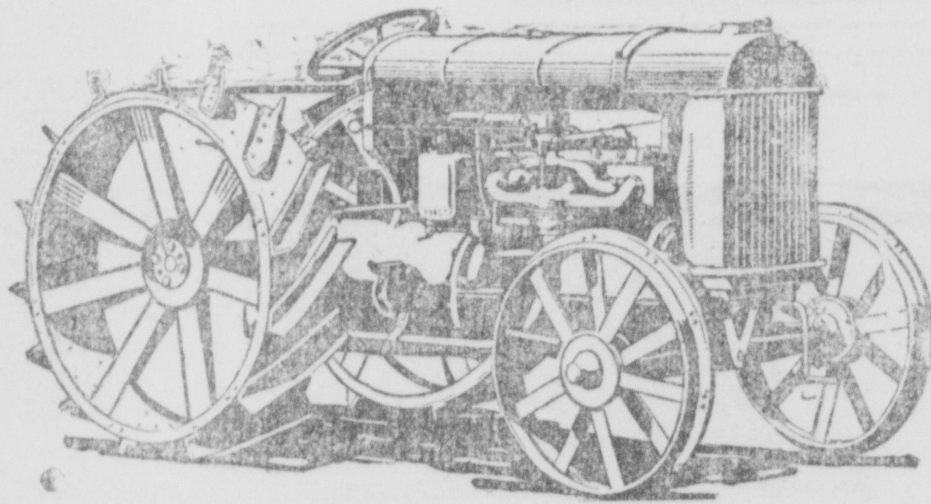
Dealers For
WHIPPET

OVERLAND WILLYS-KNIGHT

PLOW THIS FALL

WHILE SOIL CONDITIONS ARE IDEAL

GRASS SHORTAGE, due to unfavorable spring for young
timothy and clover, makes it necessary to change your crop
rotation.

**BUY YOUR FORDSON TRACTOR NOW**

DON'T WAIT UNTIL SPRING TO GET YOUR TRACTOR

Enjoy the full benefits that Fordson owners have, by using their
tractors now, while soil conditions are right for plowing. Fall
plowing is a burden for you on account of the condition of your
horses and the hot weather.

CALL US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

R. L. BREHMER
Lincoln Ford Fordson
SALES AND SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

REPAIRS CLOCKS AND WATCHES
William Albright, formerly of Washington township, has moved to 367 Watt street, Circleville, and is ready to repair clocks, watches, etc.
He hopes his many friends find him at his new residence and bring their work, also that others may know of his work and thereby help him, crippled as he is, to make a living.

We still do Dry Cleaning BARNHILL'S.

PUBLIC MEETING.

The Young People's Missionary Circle will hold a public meeting in the Evangelical church, Tuesday evening, August 31, at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited and urged to attend. Watch the paper tomorrow evening for a very interesting program which is being planned.

NOTICE.

The principal of the Circleville high school will be in his office all Tuesday and Wednesday, August 31 and September 1, to interview high school pupils about the courses of study. All those pupils wanting to purchase high school books should give the names of the books wanted to the principal on the above two days. Only those books asked for will be ordered. Many pupils purchase secondhand books from other pupils. This has confused us in knowing how many books to order. Give or telephone your order to the principal. No money is required until books arrive.

J. O. EAGLESON,
Superintendent of Schools.
30augd3.

**HATS
Cleaned and Blocked at
BARNHILL'S.**

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.

Garden Seeds in bulk and packages.

Homemade Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

Thousand Island Dressing

Neuding's Star Coffee

CLEVELAND WALLPAPER CLEANER

E. S. NEUDING

116 N. Main St. Phone 64.

ARE YOU

Progressing in the world? or are you standing still?

You can't win the game of life if your eyesight is defective.

Give proper care to your eyes before they become permanently disabled instead of waiting till the harm is done.

An examination requiring only a short time today may save you years of suffering from eye troubles later on.

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. George E. Hammel, of North Court street, entertained to bridge at her home this afternoon. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hammel Snow, M. D., of Evanston, Illinois.

Mrs. William Thomas Denton, of Oberlin, announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Norma Marguerite Dyer to Mr. Henry Bedinger Swearingen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Strode Swearingen, of Jackson township, this county. The young couple will be at home to their friends in Lima after September 15. Mr. Swearingen is the service agent of the Allen county Farm bureau.

Miss Blanche Steinhour and Harold Johnston, of Circleville, attended a farewell dinner Sunday given in honor of Mr. Israel Moore at the home of Miss Mary Hutchison near Ashville. Mr. Moore is leaving Friday morning for Illinois. Among others present were Misses Wanda and Juanita Steinhour, Clara and Mr. Karl Hutchison, of Ashville. After dinner the party motored to Tarbill's park.

The Bishop reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Boots, of Williamsport, August 29. The day was ideal and a most bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour. The program was in charge of the president, Mrs. Anna Boots. There were recitations by Carmen Bishop, Dorothy Sampson, Mary Catherine Dawson, Irene Wright, Catherine Sampson; songs by Dorothy Wright, Betty and Billy Pontius. The election of officers next took place as follows: President Mrs. Laura Barclay; vice president, Althea Timmons; secretary, Mrs. Bessie Sampson; treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Bishop. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Steinman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hartinger and children, all of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kendig, Melvin Cotter, Mrs. G. W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay, Mrs. Ralph Burg, all of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Voy Boots, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bishop, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Timmons and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mrs. Rebecca Campbell, Mrs. Jennie Bishop, all of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lawless and daughter, all of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bishop and daughter, all of Hallsville; Maynard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. David Steinhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steinhauer and son, of Clarksburg; M. L. Dooley, of London; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Wright and children, all of New Holland; Homer Miller, Mrs. Sarah Hartinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pontius and children, Miss Thureda Boots, all of Williamsport. Ice cream and cake was served in the evening.

GARNERED GEMS

A woman's work is never done.—Eusebius.

On what strange stuff ambition feeds!—Cook.

Pride, the first peer and president of hell.—Defoe.

Everyone excels in something in which another fails.—Syrus.

If you want to worry 25 hours a day, undertake to give a fair.

Few of us become round-shouldered from carrying other people's burdens.

Even being dignified has to be done with grace—which is not pomposity.

One doesn't get very tired of the world, if the world doesn't get tired of him.

All waves are more or less dangerous—especially the waves in a pretty girl's hair.

If you never fall in love, you'll never be jealous—speaking of compensations.

If some people have any common sense they evidently think it is too common to use.

Most people have things that money won't buy—because nobody would have them.

Lucifer was dismissed from heaven and all he copied from it was the hierarchical system.

The greatest vicissitude of things among men is the vicissitude of sects and religion.—Bacon.

Every man a man makes a fool of himself by acting contrary to his own judgment he gets mad.

How we dislike a man who asked questions merely for the sake of getting a chance to answer them!

Singing Voices Lost

Many singers have lost their singing voice. Among the noted singers who have had this experience are Lucrezia Bori and Evelyn Herbert. A severe attack of laryngitis or bronchitis may cause the loss of the voice. In the case of the two noted artists referred to above their voices returned after a long period of rest.

Brother Williams

In tryin' ter grab ever'thing in sight, folks lose de way an' meet deyselfs comin' back ter whar dey started fum.—Atlanta Constitution.

**OHIO TO OWN
MARBLE STONE
WILLARD HALL**

Miss Georgia Hopley Gets Tablet For Museum at the Ohio State University.

From present indications Ohio will be the only state in the union which will possess the marble tablet inscribed with the names of Ohio friends of the Women's Christian Union and ardent temperance adherents, both men and women, which has adorned the walls of Willard hall in the Woman's temple, corner of LaSalle and Monroe streets, Chicago, for over 30 years.

"The various states had their tablets," said Miss Georgia Hopley, "but up to the present moment, August 27, Ohio is the only state which has asked for the marble stone which has the names cut in gold letters. This is the authentic information given out by Walter Jones, superintendent of the wrecking crew of the W. J. Newman company.

"This puts Ohio once more in the front ranks as the prohibition states. The home of the prohibition party which began functioning at Mansfield in 1869, the Woman's Temperance crusade organized at Hillsboro December 23, 1873, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, organized at Cleveland in the fall of 1874, and the Anti-Saloon League at Oberlin in 1893. The home of Rutherford B. Hayes who with Mrs. Hayes when in the White House ordered the wine removed from the sideboard of the dining room, the home, Hillsboro, of former Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes and also of John Cramer, who was first appointed during the Democratic administration, the home of Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler the home of Ohio's outstanding, unswerving dry Senator Frank B. Willis and the home, Bucyrus, of the only woman appointed general prohibition agent, Georgia Hopley.

"Because of the foregoing record," said Miss Hopley, "it is a matter of great satisfaction that it should have occurred to me to secure the Ohio tablet. I read of the proposed razing of the temple early in July and conceived the idea of having it placed in the Ohio historical and archaeological building on the State university grounds at Columbus. Charles B. Galbreath, supervisor of the building was heartily in favor of the idea and also with my suggestion that later the tablet will be properly installed with a state and national program of exercises. The tablet will be state property and it is to be hoped all citizens will feel a sense of pride that in these historic days for temperance and law enforcement Ohio is once more in the lead."

Miss Hopley who had been in correspondence with the late owners and also the wreckers of the temple was leaving the hospital at Columbus, August 18 after ten days when she received word the work of demolition on the temple was under way and it was advisable steps be taken at once for the removal of the tablet. She left Columbus on the afternoon of Friday 13, and on Saturday morning proceeded to the temple, corner of LaSalle and Monroe streets, where the Ohio tablet had been set aside in accordance with her written request buried among many other state tablets in a more or less state of destruction incident to the work of detaching them from the walls.

"One section of the Ohio tablet" was in perfect condition says Miss Hopley, containing 50 names of loyal temperance workers who on payment of one hundred dollars were placed on this memorial slab, which measures three feet wide and five feet in height.

"The wreckers began work on the razing of the building August 2. The sashes have been removed from the thirteen story building and with six hundred men working day and night the once artistic structure presents a gaunt, wierd, pathetic appearance which brings tears to the eyes, a tense dryness of the throat and an aching heart.

"Electric drills, saws and sledge hammers have covered the floors and marble stairways with a conglomerate mass of broken office furniture, desks, chairs, wall cabinets, pictures, electric fixtures, sections of ornate ceilings, elaborated with a hundred monograms 'W. C. T. U.' in gold letters, sections of handsome allegorical frieze and broken bits of the Chautauqua fountain. The most touching was the prying from the walls of the tablets of the valiant, faithful temperance advocates almost one thousand names in all from the various states, many now dead and gone, a few remaining and with silvered hair and bent shoulders

still 'carrying on' for the observance and enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment. These tablets of marble, lettered in gold, fell to the floor in broken bits or an entire tablet weighing hundreds of pounds was added to the debris with a dull, heartrending thud. Then at the end of the day's work a large motor dredge was driven into the building, the debris gathered up and dumped into the lake. A watery grave is perhaps preferable to an ordinary dump in the open."

**Left-Hand Bookkeeping
Lands Bank in Court**

Watertown, S. D.—Left-handed monkey wrenches, hammers and screw drivers have had their day. Now comes a left-handed system of bookkeeping.

And Judge W. N. Skinner of Watertown, who heard a bank loan case at Clark, in which the figures of a left-handed bookkeeper and a right-handed bookkeeper for the bank involved played no small part, is marshalling all his legal wisdom in an effort to determine "what is a left-handed bookkeeping system."

The left-handed man did all his work backward, making his entries just opposite to the manner employed by his right-handed colleague, with nesses testified. Banking department workers as a result were baffled in an effort to straighten affairs of the bank.

Czech Nobles to Emigrate

Twelve noblemen from Czechoslovakia are contemplating emigrating to America, probably Canada, as soon as Count Thun Hohnstein makes his report to them after a visit to America. They control considerable wealth and are expected to go in for farming on a large scale. They are interested in farming in Manitoba.

WITH THE JESTERS

Safety First

"What did you plant this year?"
"Some money in the bank; that's the only way I can get vegetables."

Common Complaint

"Waiter, my spoon is missing."
"Yes, sir, we lose quite a few, too."

The Selfish Thing

Wifey—Oh, dear, I would rather have the whole family ill than you!
Hubby—So would I.

Rather

"And is your daughter happily married?" "Yes, rather! Her husband is scared to death of her."

AMUSEMENTS

Another perfect screen combination has been effected, this time by the presence of Charles Ray and Eleanor Boardman in one picture. It is "The Auction Block" a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production at the Met theater. Hobart Henley directed this adaptation of the famous Rex Beach novel.

The work of the two stars is always in perfect coordination. There is no overshadowing of one by the other, but each acts as a perfect complement to the other.

Charles Ray plays the part of a young heir to Pittsburgh millions, and Eleanor is seen as Lory Knight, a beauty contest winner from Palmdale, South Carolina. Realizing Ray's type of roles heretofore, it would seem that his part is a little out of keeping, but he handles it with perfect ease and nonchalance. While Ray's method of approach is different from most of the screen's famous lovers, it is, nevertheless, exceedingly effective.

The lovely Eleanor Boardman has one of the finest roles of her career. There is something very real about this young woman's impersonations, and her principal appeal probably lies in the fact that most of us have known girls much like her. Seldom is acting ability, beauty and charm combined to such a degree as it is in Miss Boardman. In this film she plays the role of a young girl who deserts her husband on the day of their marriage on learning of his rakish and indolent past. The secret of their marriage is kept by the estranged couple, and the abandoned young man goes to work to prove to her his worth and industry. He makes good, but becomes the object of much feminine affection, thereby arousing the jealousy of his disdainful wife. She retaliates by accepting the attentions of a wealthy young man, greatly to her husband's alarm. The final reconciliation is adroitly set forth.

Sally O'Neil and Ernest Gillen as the two Lane children, give very fine performances, while Charles Clary, David Torrence, James Corrigan, Forrest Seabury and Ned Sparks distinguished themselves in smaller roles. Frederic and Fanny Hatton wrote the adaptation of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

Office rooms in a good location. Address Box 155, Circleville, Ohio. 7ap10d1f.

Changing Opinions

However certain we may be today that we will not change our opinion, we are very likely to do so. There is nothing certain but taxes and death. Different circumstances tomorrow compel intelligent people at least to revise their opinion.—Grit.

Bottle I raveled Far

A corked bottle thrown into the Atlantic ocean off the coast of Florida was picked up on the beach at Ireland, 4,000 miles away, ten months later.

**HATS
Cleaned and Blocked at
BARNHILL'S.**

—FOR SALE—

Two story frame dwelling with bath garage, and a large lot, close to Traction line; price is right for quick sale.

For information see or call, CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
DOUBLE FOR SALE.

A dandy frame double, soft water bath, good garage, poultry house and a good barn, well located on easy terms, if deal is closed at once.

Phone 234
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

A BIG MISTAKE

It has been reported that the Circleville Welding Co., has gone out of business. There is nothing to it.

On account of there not being enough work to keep me busy I have accepted a position as welder with the Mid-West Box Co., where work during the day. I do my welding at the shop of evenings. Bring me your next job and have it done right.

G. C. VOLL
Rear 309 East Mill St.
Telephone 281.

SAMPLE SALE



Of fine Pearls. All tints and lengths.

Real Bargains for a few days only. See them today.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
The Jewelers

The Squatter

A little fellow left in charge of his tiny brother called out, "Mother, won't you please speak to baby? He's sitting on the flypaper and there's a lot of flies waiting to get on."—Boston Transcript.

British Museum's Treasure

Dating from the reign of Queen Elizabeth, a silver salt-cellar recently acquired by the British museum is regarded as one of the finest pieces of old silver in existence.

FOR SALE

A fine modern 10 room frame dwelling with a good garage, a short distance from the court house.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

**5 PER CENT MONEY
TO LOAN ON FARMS.**

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.
Call and see us.
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Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective March 1, 1926

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound

No. 3 Daily 5 46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9 13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5 33 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 16 Daily 9 36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5 51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10 12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. General Pass. Agt., Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON, Gen. Pass. Agt., Roanoke, Va.

Permanent Wave

The first time Permanent Waving given on Nestle Lanoil Circuline machine, with Santur-elle EZee selfwinder.

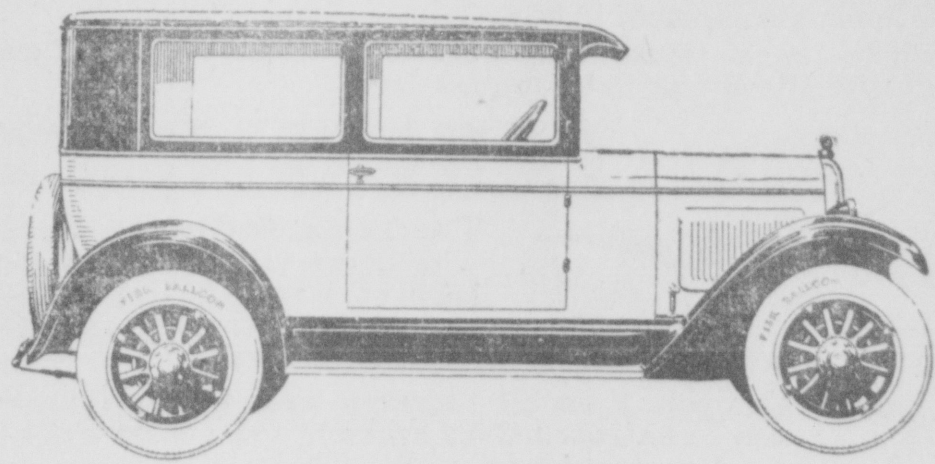
It gives a permanent wave without a frizzes, faster and surer and better than any other machine.

It will be installed on or about Monday Sept. 6.

Special rates \$10, for one week only, an expert operator will be employed for three days.

Preyer's Beauty Garden

114 West Main Street. Phone 233



The WHIPPET Is Here

See and Drive it Saturday

You Have a Big Thrill Coming

POWER To make all our hills

PEP To get away in traffic

BEAUTIFUL A foreign design finished in lacquer

ECONOMICAL 30 miles to the gallon of gas

SAFE 4 wheel brakes

SPEED 55 miles an hour

CONVENIENT To park any place

Words cannot describe it—you must drive this wonderful car.

YATES MOTOR CO.

137 W. Main St.

SALT—50 pound blocks —SALT 6 blocks \$2.35.
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We still do Dry Cleaning
BARNHILL'S.

STEAM BATHS

Have a derivative action, relieving congestion of Gastric, Renal, Visceral and other vascular areas by diverting the blood from these organs to the skin and muscles.

DR. ISA B. CARR

Office in Telephone Bldg.

Phone 514

Supply Depot
"What do you have for dinner usually?" "Depends on which delicatessen is open."

Hotel Gossip
"The man over my room let the bath run over." "Impossible, sir, you're on the top floor."

Not Interested
"What d'ye know about chess problems?" "Nothing. I've got enough of my own."

Have you tried Walla-e's New Twin Loaf? At your grocery.
28apriltdf.

Straw H a s, Panama, Leghorn, Bankok and all Wool Hats thoroly cleaned, blocked at
BARNHILL'S.

SUGGESTIONS TO AID TIRE OWNER

Much Loss Caused Because Motorist and Repairman Fail to Inspect.

The "stretch your rubber campaign" initiated by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, received instant support from leading associations in the automobile trade and among the motoring public. In line with this policy the Chicago Motor club, in a recent bulletin, "More Tire Miles Through Management," makes a number of suggestions that will aid the car owner to combat the high prices which have been established by Great Britain's rubber monopoly.

"Thousands of tires are ruined because the repairer and the motorist fail to inspect the inside of a casing for breaks, nails and pieces of glass," says the bulletin. "Frequently some piece of foreign matter works its way through the shoe, but it cannot be seen by the eye. The repairer should inspect the casing with his fingers."

Inspect the Tread.
"After a tube has been repaired, it is also advisable to inspect the tread for breaks and foreign matter. Whatever the motorist extracts from these breaks in the way of glass, tacks, or nails, is insurance against trouble. It is advisable to fill these breaks with rubber putty to prevent the accumulation of additional breeders of punctures."

"Another source of trouble comes from wheels out of alignment. The motorist who wants to get the greatest possible mileage out of his tires will see that his front wheels are in perfect alignment, he will keep out of car tracks, he will keep his spare tire covered, and he will change his rear tires to the front wheels before the tread is worn down."

Trouble With Novice
"Still another source of undue tire wear occurs when the novice driver uses his car in traffic. He uses his brakes too much, causing the rubber to slide on the pavement. The motorist who seeks to cut the cost of his tire bills throttles down when he sees that he must come to a stop in traffic, and brings his car to a standing position with little wear on tires or brakes."

"If motorists will watch their tire wear as closely as they watch their gas consumption," concludes the bulletin, "millions of dollars would be saved in this country."

Tire Repairs Should Be Made Permanent Cures

Amateur tire patching ruins thousands of automobile tires each year. It is a common practice among automobile owners when receiving a cut or puncture in a tire to insert a patch on the inside of the casing at the point of injury, thinking that the damage is permanently repaired. Such a repair will in time ruin any tire. It is good practice to apply patches in such cases, but a tire sleeve should always be placed on the outside of the tire opposite the patched portion at the same time. The sleeve serves to bind the tire, hold the torn and injured parts of the fabric in place and prevent further chafing and rupture.

The tire sleeve and patch are merely "first aid" appliances and should be removed at the earliest possible moment. It will pay motorists to drive to the nearest repair man immediately after the injury occurs. If allowed to run without repair, every time the wheel makes a revolution the tire quickens its pace toward the scrap heap.

Cleaning a Radiator by Using Lye and Water

A good method of cleaning a radiator is to dissolve a half pound of pure lye in six gallons of water. Drain the water from the radiator and the water jackets and refill with the lye solution. Next run the motor for five or ten minutes and draw off the mixture. Once more fill the radiator with clean water and run the engine for a few moments. To make sure that the lye solution is completely out of the system drain this water and refill once more.

Great care should be used to thoroughly cleanse the cooling system after this treatment has been used.

Device Shows Strain Incurred by Flyers

Instruments have been devised for measuring an airplane's speed, altitude and direction; now comes a gauge for the aviator himself, called the accelerometer, an intricate little apparatus which shows how his body reacts to the craft's bounces, sudden turns and dips. It is the invention of Lieut. James H. Doolittle of the engineering division of the army air service, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine, and it is placed under the pilot's seat. Stresses and strains on his body are outlined on a small strip of film.

Lieutenant Doolittle has found that a flyer can stand instantaneous movements of the plane without ill effects, but comparatively slower dips and dives, if continued several seconds, sometimes cause him to lose his faculties. In rounding a pylon at high speed, for instance, the blood is driven to the feet. A pilot in the pink of condition can stand this, but about 12 seconds is the limit.

Did You Know—

That if you have run shy of grease when lubricating the spring bolts with a high pressure gun it is possible to make use of the grease that is still left in the flexible tube? Just put a little engine oil in the gun. This will supply a substance capable of transferring the pressure to the grease in the tube.

That your car may have some little refinements you may have overlooked? One car owner, for instance, discovered that the cap over the front end of the engine shaft could be used as the gas tank cap should the latter be lost. Every car has some little feature of its own—and these are often unknown to the owner.

That it saves straining the closed car body to allow the doors to catch in the semi-closed position, except when driving or parking the car?

Filling Gasoline Tank While Out on the Road

Every tourist and auto driver who has had occasion to pour gasoline into the tank on the road appreciates the difficulty of doing this without the use of a funnel. Still, it is hardly advisable to take a funnel along just for this purpose, as it takes much



Piece of Old Inner Tube Makes Funnel.

room and may be bent and broken. However, the motorist usually carries a gallon oilcan to get gas in, and a piece of old inner tube can readily be obtained. Cut a slit in it to fit over the opening of the can, and it will be an easy matter to pour the gas into the tank, as shown in the illustration.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Uninterrupted Supply of Fuel in Carburetor

It sometimes happens on cars where fuel is fed by pressure supplied by the exhaust gases that it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain the pressure at the requisite figure. As a rule pressure does not drop quickly, but seems gradually to ooze away. The first thing to do in a case of this kind is to examine the filler cap of the tank. A leather or rubber gasket is used at this point, and often the rubber becomes spongy or the leather gets hard and caked, or a small bit of foreign matter may have lodged between the cap and its seat. On the other hand, it sometimes occurs that the pressure in the system is built up to a point where the small valve operated by the carburetor float will be unable to restrain the fuel and flooding of the instrument will result. As a rule a pressure of one and a half pounds is ample to insure an uninterrupted supply of fuel in the carburetor.

Danger of Scoring

A car which has been standing idle for several days—long enough for the cylinder walls of the engine to become dry—should have a few spoonfuls of light oil injected into each cylinder by way of the petcocks; the engine should then be turned over a few times. This oil prevents any danger of scoring, and assists in getting good compression.

Kept Still

Newhand—You say you saw the wedding. Who gave the bride away? Oldhand—Nobody said a word.

Query

He—"I love you and want you for my wife." She—"But are you sure your wife will like me?"

Ideal Combination

"So you consider it a good match?" "Splendid. He has the money and she knows how to spend it."

Then Omelets

"What do you call baby pigs?" "Hamlets."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Correct

"Waiter, these are close quarters." "Yes, sir, most of 'em are just dimes."

How It Was

"You are blessed with four sons-in-law, are you not?" "No—infested."—Kansas City Star.

Donor Hides Identity

A man, whose only identification is his statement that he was born in England but has lived in the United States for the last fifty years, recently sent Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer in England, bonds to the value of \$6,850, to be applied to the reduction of the Anglo-American debt. This is the third donation sent by the man in the last three years as a contribution toward the English war debt. Churchill was unable to write the man through lack of address, but publicly thanked him through the press.

Make Goodness Attractive

If good people would but make their goodness agreeable, and smile instead of frowning in their virtue, how many would they win to the good cause!—Archbishop Usher.

NOTICE

Best Lump Coal in Circleville \$4.75 per ton yard; \$5.25 delivered.
24½ lb. sack Crites Best Flour \$1.00
12½ lb. sack Crites Best Flour .55c
5 lb. sack Crites Best Meal .10c
Crites Best Corn per case 2 dozen \$2
H. M. CRITES & CO.
10mchdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Mrs. A. M. Weigand and Mrs. George Littleton have issued invitations for a bridge luncheon at 10 o'clock Thursday and also a bridge-dinner at 6 o'clock at the home of the latter.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. F. B. Brunner and Mrs. Harold Eveland to the first of a series of bridge-dinners which will be held at the home of the former in South Court street on next Friday evening, at six o'clock.

Mrs. Lemuel B. James was a guest at the charming morning bridge party given by Mrs. T. S. Pattison of Chillicothe.

Ministers at Foreign Courts

The custom of exchanging resident diplomats was unknown in ancient times. This practice grew out of the commercial dealings between European countries during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.

LEARN TO PLAY POPULAR MUSIC ARTISTS' STYLE

---ON---

PIANO, SAXOPHONE, BANJO, VIOLIN,
MANDOLIN, ACCORDEON.

The Christensen School of Music

Rooms 6 and 7 above Seitz Music Store

Classes Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

Write or call for booklet

IRONING DAY

Will be a pleasure if you use one of our
Electric Irons

Westinghouse Automatic Iron	\$7.00
Simplex Iron	\$4.50
Gravbar Western Electric Iron	\$3.50

No better Electric Irons than these—the one best suited to your needs will surely please you and will make your Ironing Day a pleasure.

Call us and try one out --no obligation.

Do It Now

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236



Large shipments of new Fall Shoes arriving at our store.

We expect to serve you even better than before.

We have footwear for the whole family, and at such reasonable prices.

Mack's Shoe Shop

MONEY SAVED

Keeping your shoes in good repair doubles the life and comfort of them.

We use the Genuine Goodyear Welt Process and Only The Very Best materials.

We sell

LION BRAND SHOES

---FOR---

DRESS and WORK

BEST IN STYLE

LONGEST IN WEAR

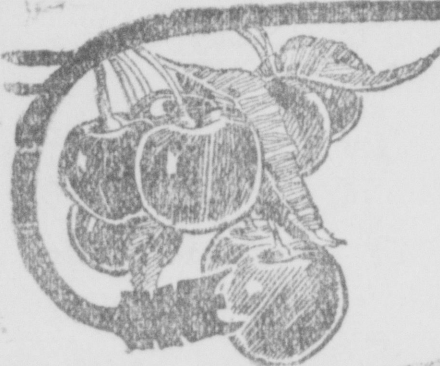
REASONABLE IN PRICE

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

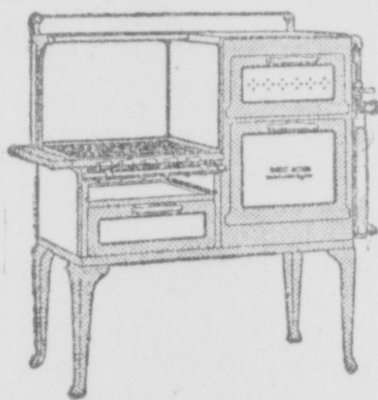
130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.



Red Wheel Makes Canning Easy

WITH the Lorain Oven Method of Canning you do not have to stand over a hot stove and stir and watch. You never have to worry about the "boiling point" or the "steam pressure". Fruits are canned right in the jars. There is no expensive canning equipment to buy. The Lorain Oven Heat Regulator measures the heat and automatically regulates the gas flame.



LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

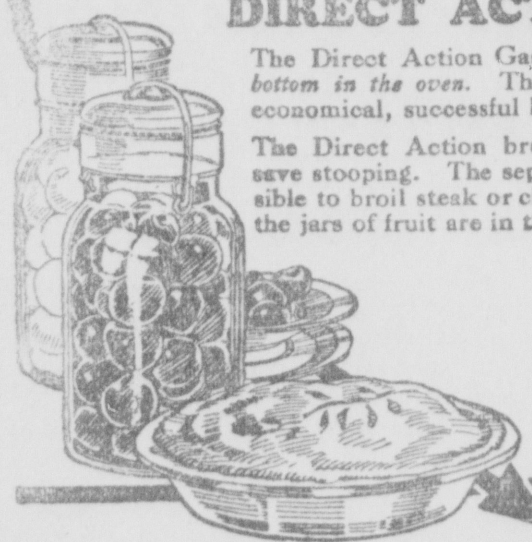
The Direct Action Gas Range with Lorain (Red Wheel) Regulator eliminates baking-failures and enables women to cook Whole Meals in the self-regulating oven while miles away.

Can your fruits by the easy Lorain Oven Method—and do all your baking by Time and Temperature in the Lorain-equipped oven of the

DIRECT ACTION Gas Range

The Direct Action Gas Range is different. There is no bottom in the oven. This open construction makes it an economical, successful baker—saves time and fuel.

The Direct Action broiler is above the baking-oven to save stooping. The separate broiler-burner makes it possible to broil steak or chops in a sizzling-hot broiler while the jars of fruit are in the oven at low temperature.



Mason Bros.

The Leading Furniture and Stove Dealers.

121-123 N. Court St.,

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Tuesday, August 31, 1926

LIKE RISKING YOUR LIFE TO SAVE YOUR HAT!

Operating your automobile without public liability and property damage insurance is like risking your life to save your hat.

The greatest possible savings that you can make by neglecting to insure is the few dollars that a policy cost you.

Compare this with the big damage judgments that are being given today. The ten, twenty-five or even thirty-five thousand dollars that you might be forced to pay to an injured claimant, if you had an accident and no insurance!

It is worth while? To risk thousands, tens of thousands, possibly everything you own just to save the few cents a day that an automobile policy would cost you?

S. G. RADER,
Insurance.

21augdlmo.

Straw Hats, Panama, Leghorn, Bankok and all Wool Hats thoroly cleaned, blocked at

BARNHILL'S.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Six room frame cottage with metal roof, good basement, toilet in house, furnace, garage, good poultry house and a large lot, located just off traction line at 122 Pleasant street at the right price. For further information call or see,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

62 1-4 acres, fair improvements, located in Pickaway township at \$125 per acre.
30 acres, good improvements, located in Washington township, \$5100.
72 acres, good improvements, located in Pickaway township, \$13,000.
5 acres, two good dwellings, located in Perry township, \$3,600.
81 acres, good improvements, located in Madison township, \$13,500.
23 acres, good improvements, located in Washington township \$5,000.
1 acre, new frame dwelling located on East Ohio street, \$3500.
80 acres, fair improvements located in Washington township, \$6,250.
8 acres, with fair improvements, located in Circleville township, \$3000.
58 acres with fair improvements located in Walnut township, \$3500.
4 acres with fair improvements located in Washington township \$2600.
81 acres with fair improvements, located in Wayne township \$8,500.
9 acres with fair improvements, located in Washington township \$2700.
33 acres with fair improvements located in Deercreek township, \$3400.
3 acres with good improvements, located in Walnut township \$2800.
61 acres with fair improvements, located in Walnut township \$5,000.
For further information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE

A 7 acre tract, good improvements, just outside of city at the right price.
A dandy 10 acre tract with good improvements. A No. 1 soil, within the city limits, will trade or sell.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Phone 234. Circleville, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

Messrs. Nickerson, Gilliland and Young are offering their new six room frame dwelling up-to-the-minute, located on Northridge Road just off the car line, possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

A dandy 4 room frame dwelling, both kinds of water in kitchen, with electric lights, gas and two car garage, well located at the right price.

We also have several choice building lots in good location for \$200, \$800 per lot on paved streets with assessments all paid.

For further information see
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234. Circleville, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

Small Victor safe in first class condition.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.

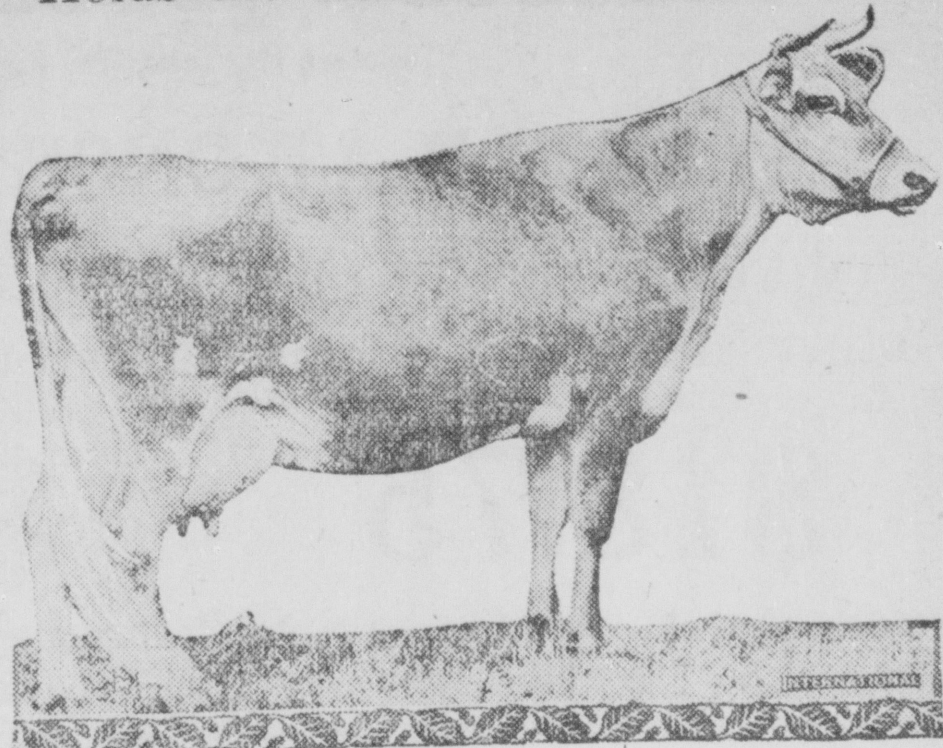
FOR SALE

A fine new modern 6 room frame dwelling on a paved street. Call and ask to see it day or night.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

Holds the Record for Butter Fat



Above is pictured Sophie's Emily, a prize-winning Jersey cow owned by W. R. Kenan, Jr., of Lockport, N. Y. Her register of merit records show that she has given a total of 92,000 pounds of milk and 4,585 pounds of butter fat, more than any other cow has ever been credited with. She has been awarded four gold medals and one silver medal.

Americans Lead as Apple Eaters

High Grade Fruit, Well Sorted and Packed, Demanded in Markets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although consumption of apples in the United States is less than the proverbial "apple a day," averaging about three apples a week per capita, the American people lead the world as apple eaters, according to the Department of Agriculture, which has been making a comprehensive study of the production and marketing of apples sold in barrels.

Estimates for the British Isles average about two apples a week, and in most countries of continental Europe the consumption of apples is comparatively light.

The Big Producing States.

Three states—New York, Michigan and Virginia—produce nearly one-half the average commercial crop of the barrel region. Leading commercial main-crop varieties of the barreled apple region are Baldwin and Rhode Island Greening in the North; York Imperial and Winesap in the South, and Ben Davis and Jonathan in the West. Leading fall kinds are Oldenburg, Wealthy and McIntosh.

Cold storage, in most sections, has largely superseded common storage for long keeping of market apples. Sometimes over one-fourth of the commercial apple crop is reported in cold storage at the height of the season. Barreled apples comprise about half the average stock in cold storage.

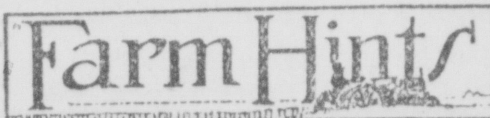
The leading markets for New York state apples are Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Providence; Chicago and Detroit are the chief markets for Michigan apples; Milwaukee, New Orleans, St. Louis and St. Paul for Illinois apples; Kansas City, Memphis, Minneapolis and Omaha for Missouri apples, and Birmingham and Washington for Virginia apples.

Apples Rank First.

Of the fruits exported from the United States apples rank first in point of value, with total exports as fresh fruit for the year ending June 30, 1924, of 2,032,000 barrels and 6,198,000 boxes, valued at over \$23,000,000. The United Kingdom purchases about three-fourths of our surplus apples, while the largest percentage of dried apples goes to the Netherlands, Germany and Scandinavian countries.

The increasing proportion of high-grade fruit in the markets is driving out apples not well grown, well sorted and well packed. Only the product of the well-managed commercial orchards in sections with some advantages of climate, soil and location seems to have much chance to survive intense competition.

Complete details of the study have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1416-D, "Marketing Barreled Apples," copies of which may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.



When all of the wheat is in all of the bread, all of the world will be better fed.

Waste oil from the tractor, car, or truck engine crank case works fine in your hog oiler.

The men who get the lower costs of production are usually the better men. That's why they get the lower costs.

It costs just as much to raise a 40-bushel crop as one that yields 50 bushels so why not plant your farm to adapted varieties?

Putting the heifer in with the milking herd, feeding and handling her for a month or six weeks before freshening, will pay well in greater ease in milking and caring for her when she does freshen.

Neither corn silage nor alfalfa hay is in itself a complete ration for a dairy cow, but when the two feeds are combined they form a most satisfactory ration and provide all the essentials of a good ration.

Winter Field Peas Grown With Profit

Valued as Cover and Green Manure Crop.

Winter field peas can be grown with profit in certain sections of the country, says the United States Department of Agriculture, which has conducted extensive tests in an effort to find winter-hardy varieties of these peas.

Experiments with the Gray Winter and Austrian Winter varieties of the crop indicate a possible field of usefulness for winter peas in the Atlantic and gulf coastal plains and on the Pacific slope, according to Department Circular No. 374-C, "Winter Field Peas: Their Value as a Winter Cover and Green-Manure Crop."

Gray Winter and Austrian Winter peas when seeded in the fall have proved superior in hardness to all other varieties. In orchards, cotton fields, or following tobacco where liberal quantities of fertilizers are applied in growing these crops, very little fertilizer is applied directly to the peas. Where the preceding crop has not been fertilized, a light application of acid phosphate or a low-grade complete fertilizer is beneficial. For hay, cover-crop, and green-manure purposes the seedlings should be made as early after September 15 as weather and soil conditions will permit.

Although the accumulated data regarding winter peas are as yet unsatisfactory in many ways, results obtained in experiments, particularly those at Washington, D. C.; Corvallis, Ore., and Tifton, Ga., are very promising.

A copy of Department Circular 374-C, which gives additional details concerning the experiments with winter peas carried on in several states, may be obtained free, while the supply lasts, from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Cutting to Obtain Big Yield of Alfalfa Hay

Maximum development of leaves of the alfalfa plant is obtained when the crop is about one-tenth in bloom. The leaves on the lower part of the stem fall as soon as the top growth of the plant shades them. With the maximum number of leaves goes the highest feeding value because alfalfa leaves contain about twice as much protein as do the stems. Because this season is backward, however, there is a danger in cutting too early.

The safe way to get the largest yield of alfalfa with the greatest feeding value per pound is to cut in early bloom. Eight years of experimenting at Ohio university have shown that alfalfa cut just before bloom will average 49 per cent leaves, while that cut when it has reached the seed stage will average 38 per cent leaves. The remaining 62 per cent at seed stage is stems low in protein.

Economical Use of High Priced Farm Machinery

To use machinery economically it must be used many days during the year. If machinery is used to an advantage for a large number of days the less cost will be per acre of crop that it is used upon. The interest cost per acre will be less, the depreciation cost will be less, and the depreciation charge per acre due to standing over the winter will be less.

With the higher priced form of machinery, such as the picker-husker, tractors and the threshers, these items must be given very good attention. It is sometimes more profitable to rent or hire machinery that is to be used only a few days each year. It is false economy to purchase expensive machinery if the size of the farm and the extent of the work to be done does not warrant the investment.

Good Care of Cream

Good cream is clean cream, cooled. Place the freshly skimmed cream in the cooling tank, immediately see that the tank is filled with fresh cold water. Do not mix cooled cream with fresh warm cream. Stir the cream several times a day to prevent it from sticking to the sides of the can. Stirring the cream not only facilitates the cooling, but tends to improve the quality to a considerable extent.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Navy blue is the favorite color of Queen Victoria of Spain.

A Japanese wife may be divorced by her husband for talking too much.

A heroic monument to the Tennessee women of the Confederacy is to be dedicated in Nashville in September.

Queen Marie of Rumania has completed the libretto of a gypsy opera to which Oscar Needbal, the Czech-Slovakian composer has set the music.

A streak of lightning, represented by a jeweled ornament fixed across the front of the crown, is the latest notion in hat ornaments in Paris.

Among the ancient Egyptians young girls painted their cheeks with red and white. The lips were colored vermilion and the finger-nails orange by means of henna.

Great Britain has named a woman, Dame Edith Lyttelton, as one of her official delegates at the League of Nations Council meetings to be held in Geneva in September.

One of the most important cities of the United States bearing the name of a woman is Anniston, Ala., originally called "Annie's Town," named for the wife of one of its founders.

"Women are spoiling themselves by over-education and too much work," said a well-known surgeon recently. "They are wearing themselves out in their desire for thoroughness."

WASHING FEET

Wrong Way Halted Explorer's Pilgrimage To Mecca.

Devout Mohammedans who make the pilgrimage to Mecca, their Holy City, go through an elaborate ceremony of preparation. Ignorance of one small detail of this ceremony caused Rosita Forbes, famous woman explorer, to fail in her attempt to make the pilgrimage disguised as a Mohammedan, as she explains in an article in this week's Liberty.

"To disguise yourself as a native," she writes, "you must not only learn how to talk the language and wear the clothes, but you must be certain of customs, habits, and manners. With an Egyptian passport describing 'Khadija, the daughter of Abdallah Fahmi' and a servant girl who thought I really was the child of an Alexandrine bey, I joined the pilgrimage to Mecca. "I endured three days of stifling August heat in the Red Sea on a pilgrim boat," she continues, "where four square feet of space was allotted to each of the Faithful. I passed the vigilant eye of doctors, who injected dirty serums into my arms; of religious inspectors, the 'Mufitarijen' between whose double row all would-be pilgrims pass, and was first suspected because I washed my feet in the wrong way before the evening prayer. My reported irreverence brought a Wykil of King Hussein to investigate and I was ignominiously deported."

Canada Protects Railways

The custom of American manufacturers of automobiles to drive new cars across the Canadian border has aroused the customs department at Ottawa, the officials of which maintain that this is a discrimination against the railways that should be stopped. They say it is not only unfair to railways, but if allowed to continue would cause congestion in highways at times.

A Ruse

Mrs. Wall—How in the world do you manage to keep your cook?

Mrs. Wiley—I presented her with a fat but incomplete check last Christmas, and promised that next Christmas I'd sign it.

Business a Pleasure

"Yes, my mind is made up. I shall be an oculist."

"Why that decision?"

"Just think of gazing into a girl's eyes and charging her for it."

Job Thoroughly Done

Friend—Did you get the Smithsonian estate settled up?

Lawyer—Yes; but the heirs almost got a part of it.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Signs

"What makes you think he has money?"

"He drives an old car, never brags and his clothes need pressing."

Brief-Case Suspects

We may do an occasional injustice to a perfectly innocent person, but the prudent man endeavors to be on the safe side, and we always avoid any one with a brief-case. If possible, on the theory that he's probably either a lawyer or an efficiency expert.—Ohio State Journal.

FOR SALE

4 room cottage, electric light and gas, located on Franklin street; price \$1750, with liberal terms.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

* * * * *
x HARTMAN THEATER. x
x x x x x x x x

Resplendent in its new dress—new and elaborate settings, new costumes, new effects, to say nothing of new songs, gags and comedy features, the fortieth edition of Al G. Field minstrels opens at the Hartman theater, Columbus, for the week commencing Monday, August 30.

The management this year terms the production, "The Fortieth Fete" in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of this popular organization and the first part is a celebration of this eventful epoch of minstrelsy.

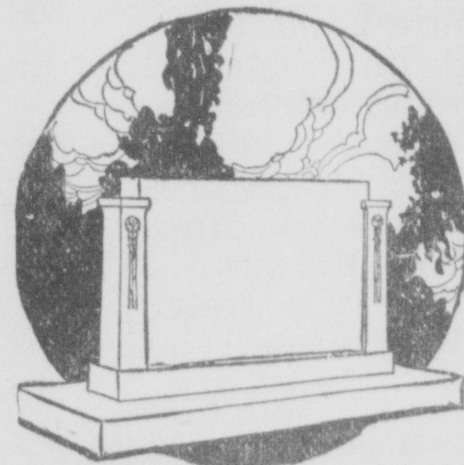
The fortieth annual edition will be presented with all the favorites who have helped for many years to build an enviable reputation for this company, the aim of which is to keep the spirit of old-time minstrelsy in the hearts of the people and in this they have been more than successful.

Blackface Eddie Ross with his African harp, is the principal funmaker. Jack Richards, the Welsh tenor, is at the head of the cast of singers. And there are Billy Church, Lloyd Gilbert, Dolf Kaston, Harry Frillman, Leslie Barry and a host of other good voices. Then there is John Healy with his inimitable "Old Black Joe," Harry Frankel, the big boy with the big voice a blackface comedian who has gained great favor with minstrel fans; Jack Kennedy, who received his training under George "Honey Boy" Evans, and a dozen nimblefooted dancers.

Old-time minstrelsy with modern trimmings is the backbone of this fortieth celebration and the semi-circle, the end men and all the characteristics of the old-time minstrel show have been kept in tact.

Seats go on sale next Thursday morning. Mail orders may be sent now. Matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MAKING A MONUMENT.



Even the plainest—is a more difficult task than one would suppose. It involves much thought, and perhaps many conferences, as to the design, the kind of stone, the lettering, and so forth.

Then the work has to be done by skillful sculptors and others. But we always manage to give satisfaction.

ZENKER SONS
Fifth and Mound Sts.
Columbus, Ohio.

ZENKER BROTHERS,
124 East Main Street,
Circleville, Ohio.

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service Williamsport, Ohio.

Phone No. 8.

Mail Deposits To The Buckeye

For 31½ years THE BUCKEYE has been acquainting the public with its principles of sound investment—

Affording a safe place for money on which interest is paid, and loaning all funds on first mortgage real estate security—Homes.

Over 70,500 customers enjoy its facilities, and on an average 75 new accounts are opened daily.

Deposits by mail solicited. Remit by check, draft, registered letter, money or express order. Return mail brings its 5% interest-from-date Certificate of Deposit. Interest mailed each six months or can be compounded.

Resources Over \$32,600,000

Reserve and Surplus \$1,350,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Sandy

The famous newspaper serial story, —with—
Madge Bellamy & Harrison Ford
 A fascinating picturization of the sensational newspaper story by Eleanor Meherin. The drama of a girl today—gay brave, reckless and sincere

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - - - 15c

Gallery - - - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:45; Show Starts 7:00

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

REX BEACH'S

The Auction Block

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

A Hobart Henly production

Are the daughters of today sold into loveless marriages of wealth? What happens then?

Here is a problem of interest to and fascigfVManbi dorahstse htse ht everyone. And there's a thrilling and fascinating answer in Rex Beach's great picture of money and marriage, made from his sensational novel. SEE IT!

with

CHARLES RAY and ELEANOR BOARDMAN

Scenario by

FREDERIC and FANNY HATTON
 Directed by HOBART HENLEY.

ADDED FEATURE

ESOPS FILM FABLES

---Admission---

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:45
 Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ZANE GREY'S
 DESERT GOLD

A George B. Seitz Production with
 NEIL HAMILTON, SHIRLEY MASON,
 WILLIAM POWELL and
 ROBERT FRAZER.

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p.m.
 Doors Open 1:45

PUBLIC SALE
 OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

There will be a public sale of the household goods of the late Mrs. Ida L. Helvering at her late residence, corner Watt and Pickaway streets

Tuesday Afternoon, August 31 at 2 P. M.

J. S. RITT, Executor.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
 26augd4.

SALT—50 pound blocks —SALT 6 blocks \$2.35.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
 12augdtf.

A GOOD PROGRAM

The Young People's Missionary Circle will hold a public meeting in the Evangelical church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited. The program is as follows:

Song Congregation
 Devotionals Goldia Noggle
 Piano Duet

.....Verda and Katherine Eyman

"The Average Dollar"—A Monologue

Offering

Playlet—"Blue and Gold"

Cast of characters—

Julia Brown Gladys Noggle

Louise Ludlow Leona Bowman

Mary Owen Katharine Eyman

Janet Cline Verda Eyman

Ruth McAllister Kathleen Tovey

Song Congregation

Don't fail to hear the program.

Come and bring your friends.

Niagara's Power

In all, some 1,467,000 horsepower, equivalent to the energy of 45,000,000 able-bodied men, is derived from the hydroelectric plants run by Niagara falls. By far the larger share is taken from the Canadian side, where four big stations, developing 110,000 to 600,000 horsepower each, are located. The largest was recently completed at an expenditure of nearly \$40,000,000, after eight years of work. About 95 per cent of the flow of the river passes over the Horseshoe falls, which has a width of 2,600 feet, as against 1,000 feet for the American fall. In building the last big power station, engineers tapped the river above the falls, thus increasing the drop of the water to the turbines to 300 feet.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SALVATION ARMY.

The Salvation Army committee ask that the folks might send in their checks to J. R. Noecker, treasurer, and help to hurry on the campaign and not wait for the solicitor, as they want the campaign to close as quickly as possible.

NOTICE.

The Ladies' society of the Lutheran church will meet in the basement of the church Wednesday evening.

STREET PAVING.

The last call for paving street paving is Thursday, September 2.

NOTICE

Water will be shut off tonight (August 31st) at 10 o'clock to repair Gate and Raise Fire Hydrant.

Streets affected:—

South Scioto, south from Main street.

West Franklin street.

West Mound street.

West Union street.

West Mill street.

West Ohio street.

West Huston street.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any person other than myself.
 30augd6. R. E. Parcells

FOR SALE

Quick Meal cook stove in good condition.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.,

By W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
 M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.

W. H. MARION

Thrice Illustrious Master.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

B. R. BALES, Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month 7 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR COMING YEAR

Below is given a list of teachers in the public schools for the ensuing school year:

The new teachers are Marcella Bartholomew, third grade, Franklin street school; Helen Mack, departmental grade, Corwin street; Mary Lamb seventh grade, departmental, Corwin street building; Verda Eyman, fifth grade departmental, Corwin street; Mildred Barthelmas, fourth grade, Corwin street school; Marion R. Lutz first grade, Corwin street school.

Louise Kuhlman, teacher of history and public speaking; Leonard Wyatt, English, composition and arithmetic; R. F. Cain, principal, U. S. history and physics.

High Street School.

Louise D. Crawford, principal, sixth grade.

Sophia Parks, fifth grade.

Vera Walters, fourth grade.

Martha Leist, third grade.

Ruth Young, second grade.

Marvene Mader, first grade.

Franklin Street School

A. A. White, principal, sixth grade departmental.

Lucile Neuding, fifth grade departmental.

Ruth Stout, fourth grade.

Marcella Bartholomew, third grade.

Jeannette Row, second grade.

Elizabeth Helwigen, first grade.

Walnut Street School.

Ethel Stein, principal, fourth grade.

Merle Reir, third grade.

Alice Phillips, second grade.

Margaret Mills, first grade.

Corwin Street School.

Florence Hoffman, principal, seventh grade departmental.

Helen Mack, seventh grade departmental.

Mary B. Lamb, seventh grade departmental.

Hazel Palm, sixth grade, departmental.

Bernice Buskirk, sixth grade departmental.

Marguerite Fohl, fifth grade, departmental.

Verda Eyman, fifth grade departmental.

Mildred Barthelmas, fourth grade.

Lucile Crist, thirr grade.

Elizabeth Tolbert, second grade.

Marian R. Lutz, first grade.

Eighth Grades.

Mary L. Johnson, geography, and business course.

S. T. Rife, arithmetic and history-civics.

Emily Yates, English, spelling, writing.

Marie Hamilton, opportunity school.

High School.

R. F. Cain, principal, U. S. history and physics.

Margaret Mattinson, mathematics.

Velma Watson, English and French.

Gale Watts, commercial.

C. F. Zaenglein, manual arts.

Fred Watts, chemistry, general science.

W. N. Griffith, English, athletic coach.

Elma L. Rains, Latin.

Gertrude Pigman, domestic arts.

Louise Kuhlmann, history and public speaking.

Leonard Wyatt, English, commercial arithmetic, occupations.

Helen Wittich, music.

E. L. Daley, supervisor of elementary schools.

J. O. Eagleson, superintendent of schools.

Button, Button

Henry Ford discussed the English coal situation at a Dearborn dinner.

"The English coal economy advocates," said Mr. Ford, "remind me of the bride whose husband said:

"Darling, did you sew that button on my coat?"

"No, sweetheart," said the bride, "I couldn't find a button; but it's all right. I sewed up the buttonhole."

Sweden's Trade Grows

The volume of Swedish export trade has steadily increased in the last three years. The value of the 1925 harvest is placed at 1,242,000,000 kroner—a 45,000,000 kroner advance over the harvest of 1924.

Passing of the Horse

Unostentatiously and little by little, the horse has been superseded by the motor until now there are only 4,152,000 more horses on American farms than there were in 1900.

Fight Codling Moth

Fruit growers of Washington are stringing wires through orchards to test out the efficacy of periodic electrical charges to kill the codling moth.

Chance

"I hear Jones went to the North pole."

"Yes, going to open up a string of hot dog stands."

"The Store That Treats You Right."

WANTED AT ONCE 600 MEN

and young men to take our 600 Kuppenheimer and other Men's and Young Men's Suits at these prices

\$18.75

for suits that were fairly priced at \$25 and more

\$28.75

for suits that were fairly priced at \$35 and more

\$38.75

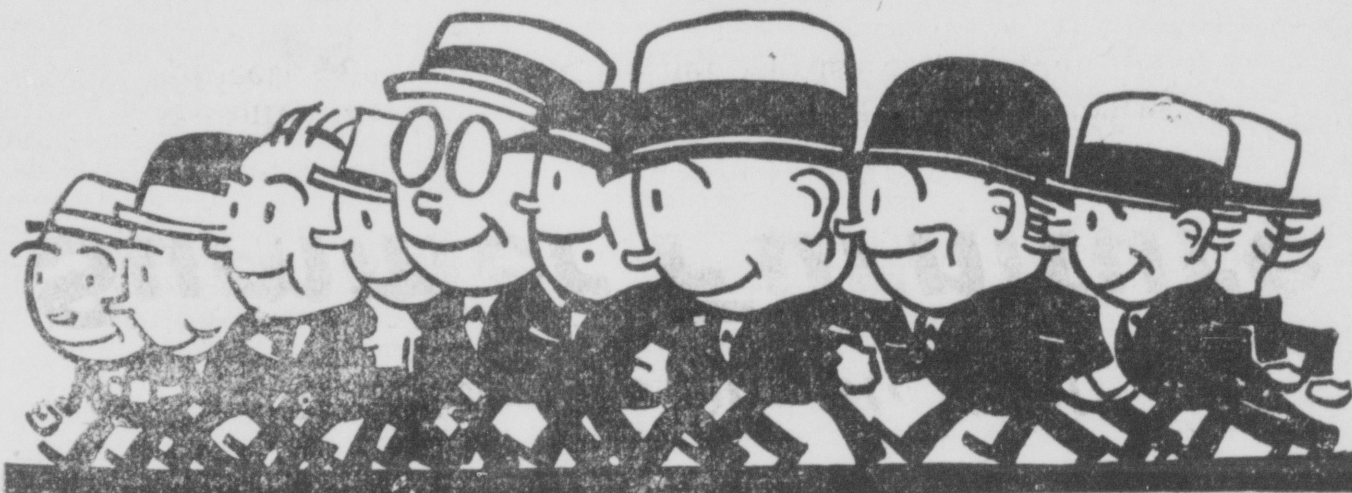
for suits that were fairly priced at \$50 and more

These are representative lots of the exceptional values in clothing and furnishings that will be found in this sale. Come in and see for yourself. You will be amazed and pleased at the many money-saving opportunities here for you. Mothers—It's a wonderful opportunity to buy the SCHOOL SUIT for the boy, as we have many fine suits in the final Clean Up Sale, at a saving in real MONEY at from 20 to 50 per cent below the regular prices for such high grade clothing.

H. B. COLWELL

Court and Main Streets.

---the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes---



To Clean Up Our Stock Of

Summer Furniture

We offer the following goods at greatly reduced prices, subject to prior sale. In other words—First come, first served.

REFRIGERATORS

One large four-door side icer, holding 100 pounds of ice, without chipping, insulated with granulated cork, and lined with white porcelain. A wonderful refrigerator for country use that formerly sold for \$105. To close out, we will take \$79.80.

\$79.80

One large Leonard Cleanable Porcelain lined with ten-wall insulation, taking 75 pounds of ice without chipping (possibly 100 pounds), just the box for country or town use, priced at \$91.50 but will take \$69.54 rather than store it.

\$69.54

A dandy refrigerator for small family use is one with porcelain lining, fitted with porcelain lined water cooler, and having capacity for 50 pounds of ice (rated at 75 lbs.). This is another Leonard and has ten walls of insulation. Formerly priced at \$84.00, it is extremely low at \$59.

\$59.00

For those wishing a large medium priced box, we suggest one with white enamel lining, with same materials (in lesser quantities) than used in the highest priced Leonards, and with a capacity of 75 lbs. of ice (without chipping), we believe that this box, formerly selling at \$57.50, will not stay with us long when priced at \$43.70.

\$43.70

Just one top-icer in the lot. This one will hold 50 lbs. of ice without chipping and is lined with white enameled lining, and insulated with wool felt and asphalt felt. Formerly selling for \$30, it is a remarkable bargain at \$22.80.

\$22.80

OIL COOKS and PORCH FURNITURE greatly reduced. Lay in your requirements for next year—it will pay you big dividends.

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
 PHONOGRAPH RECORDS